

**The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

## F. D. R. PREPARING APPEAL TO NATION

### Williamsport and Ashville Get Lower Electric Rates Than Circleville

But Power Company Says Circleville Gets Much Better Service and Lower Rate for Industry

BY HENRY C. HAGLOCH.

#### Moley Tells Friends

##### He Plans to Resign

WASHINGTON—The sudden retirement of Professor Moley from the most efficient limelight that ever has played on an Assistant Secretary of State is now the chief talk of Washington.

Moley has told his friends confidentially that he would resign.

He has planned a statement to the press announcing this decision. The statement backs a good bit of the party complex. But perhaps he will never issue it. It is quite a jump to step out of a cabinet, even when one has lost a lot of usefulness.

The reason for Moley's broken heart is not a scolding from his chief in the White House. Roosevelt has said almost nothing. That's the trouble. The main thing is that the early breakfast conferences have stopped. These were the chief things in Moley's life. At them he could fill F. D. R. with all his ideas before Louey Howe, Douglas or anyone else got to him.

But now Roosevelt has cut them off.

The reason was Moley's exhibitionist tactics enroute to London. It started with the Moley flight to the Amberjack. Roosevelt had not invited him. Had no new instructions to give him. Felt that Moley was only playing for the headlines.

Then came Moley's plan for a spectacular dash by airplane from Ireland to London. It cost the government \$500 for the plane, but F. D. R. prevented his using it. Later Moley told the European delegates that Roosevelt was sure to accept his recommendation on currency stabilization, kept them waiting until 3 a. m. for reply. The reply, arriving much later, was a blunt rebuff to the conference and to Moley.

Two power companies are selling current cheaper to smaller towns in Pickaway-co than it is being sold at present in Circleville—and both companies buy their power from Columbus Rail-Light the same as the Southern Ohio Electric Co. which serves Circleville.

Ohio-Midland Light & Power Co., with headquarters at Canal Winchester, O., has the following domestic schedule at Williamsport where it has a total of only 143 consumers: First 30 kilowatt hours 8 cents per KW, next 30 six cents, next 165 four cents, all over 225 three cents. The minimum charge is \$1 and an extra cent per KW for the first 125 KW hours is charged if the bill is not paid within 10 days.

The heating rate is a customer charge of \$1.25 a month plus an energy charge of four cents for the first 50 KW hours, three cents for the next 150 and 2 1/2 cents for all over 200.

The commercial rate is 75 cents for the first kilowatt hours per month, 8 cents for the next 70, five cents for the next 125 and three cents for all over 200.

The town is lighted on a flat rate of \$41.21 a month. There are no meters for the street lights which are 20 in number, three 200 candlepower lamps and 17 of 100 candlepower. This would figure about \$35 a year for the larger type lamp and \$22.01 for the smaller.

The rural minimum is \$2.50 a month and the rate one cent higher than in the town, unless there are five or more consumers on one transformer.

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Southern Ohio Electric officials answer the Ashville and Williamsport rates by saying that service is the difference. In other words they claim they maintain a corps of trained men constantly on guard and always available in emergency to insure continued service. "Electricity can be manufactured cheaply," said S. M. Haffey, general manager of the Southern Ohio. "It's service that counts. A man has a lot of money tied up in electrical devices at his home, or at his store, or his factory and he wants those devices to work. The alert power company must build equipment and maintain a corps of men to give him that service at any hour of the 24."

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"Power does not go up like potatoes. It is one of the few commodities that has been gradually coming down through the years, boom times or depression. This is because of quantity production. But it takes money and men and materials to produce the modern power layout and maintain proper service. The materials must be bought, the men paid and there must be a fair return on the investment."

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(Continued on Page Two)

### CITY SUFFERS UNDER TORRID SUMMER HEAT

Temperature Here Sunday Reaches 103 Mark; Humidity is High

#### DROUGHT IS FEARED

Corn, Pasture in Great Need of Moisture

A great downpour of rain accompanying an electrical storm broke the drought here this afternoon. The rain began to fall at 1.10 p. m. and after only a few minutes filled streets from gutter to gutter.

A drop in temperature was experienced as the rain subsided.

Dr. H. E. Clarke, local weather observer, reported that .88 of an inch of rain fell during the storm.

Unless rain relief is forthcoming soon, principal late-summer crops of this county and all Ohio will bring unusually low yields, in some cases the lowest on record, government observers predicted today.

The dire crop prediction was made as residents of the state hopefully turned their eyes skyward for signs of showers to relieve the heat wave.

Temperatures today stood at levels generally about five degrees lower than yesterday when new

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### FLYING MOLLISONS, HALTED BY CRASH, SMILE AT DISASTER



The Mollisons, Capt. James and his equally famous wife, Amy Johnson, with their trans-Atlantic plane, the Seafarer.

#### Daring Welsh Man and Wife Fail in Record Trip When in Sight of New York's Lights' Exhaustion Blamed For Crash at Bridgeport Airport; Neither Badly Injured.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 24.—Cheated of victory almost within sight of their goal, Capt. James A. Mollison and his wife, the former Amy Johnson, from hospital beds today strove to hide their disappointment and tried at the unsuccessful end of their projected Wales-New York non stop flight and "took it smiling."

It was a wane smile, however. And the noted British flying pair plainly were suffering more from heavy hearts than from slight hurts received when their "Seafarer" plane crashed in a swamp just outside the airport here, wrecking their hopes for completion of the hop from Pendine, Wales, to Floyd Bennett airport in New York.

Misfortune which dogged the steps of the young couple since first they planned the flight culminated in the wreck of the "Seafarer."

#### UNSEEN 30 HOURS

The famed flying pair had covered approximately 3,190 miles since leaving Pendine, Sands at 6:59 A. M. (EDT) Saturday. Unsighted for nearly 30 hours, they had fought unfavorable winds over the north Atlantic to reach the Canadian maritime provinces and headed down the coast.

Both were at the point of exhaustion. And their fuel supply was running low. They were sighted first over Nova Scotia, then in the vicinity of St. John's later at Bar Harbor, Me., and over New Haven.

Word reached the airport here that Capt. Mollison and his wife would probably land to replenish their fuel supply before pushing on to New York.

Preparations were made to receive them and shortly after 9:30 p. m. the black cabin monoplane was sighted. Five times it swooped toward the field, only to zoom up and circle the airport. Lights were turned on the wind sock to aid the pilot in gauging his landing.

But on the sixth approach, the black plane came roaring down with the wind, instead of against it. It shot over the airport runway and crashed in a swamp.

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### LETTER SENT BY KIDNAPERS

Report Utschel Abductors Order Negotiations In St. Louis.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 24.—A letter mailed in a "small Missouri town" and directing the family of Charles F. Utschel, millionaire oil man who was kidnapped from his palatial home here Saturday night, to make certain contacts in St. Louis was reported to have been received here today.

Federal officers, who have (Continued on Page Two)

### MISS MULQUIN ON DUTY AT BERGER

Miss Emmy Mulquin, recently employed as technician at Berger hospital assumed her duties Monday morning.

### TRONE ASSUMES POSTMASTERSHIP

George P. Foresman Checks Out Saturday Night; Trone To Be Temporary.

Orville Trone, 215 E. Franklin-st., Monday, assumed his duties as acting postmaster to succeed George P. Foresman, who checked out Saturday evening after holding the job since 1924.

Mr. Trone has been assistant postmaster for several years and has been connected with the postal service here 21 years.

Mr. Foresman has not announced his plans for the future.

Trone will hold the postmastership until a civil service examination is given to prospective applicants and a final selection is announced by Postmaster General James Farley.

COGNOVIT FILED  
Elmer E. Wolf, E. Franklin-st. buy dealer, has been granted judgment on a cognovit note in common pleas court for \$201.53 with six percent interest and costs, against S. J. and David E. Lechman of Perry-co.

Tom A. Renick is attorney for the plaintiff and Ray W. Davis represents the defendants.

### SIX NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

Aldenderfer Auto Hits Parrett Car, Turns Over, Catches Fire

#### AT SCIOTO & MOUND

Youths, Girls Thrown to Road; Injuries Minor

Ten persons, six in one automobile and four in another, narrowly escaped serious injury or death at 8:40 p. m. Sunday in a collision at Mound and Scioto-sts.

The Ford Model T roadster driven east on Mound-st by Clinton Aldenderfer, son of Joseph Aldenderfer of the Reber Hill vicinity, crashed against the right front fender of the Chevrolet sedan driven by Mack Parrett Jr., E. Main-st.

The Aldenderfer car, reported by witnesses to have been traveling at a fast speed ignoring the stop sign on the south side of Mound-st, warning of the dangerous intersection, struck the right front fender of the Parrett car, hurled eastward on Mound-st, turned completely around and landed on its side.

The Parrett car was also forced eastward by the impact but did not turn over.

#### THROWN TO PAVEMENT

All six of the occupants of the Aldenderfer car were thrown to the pavement, two of them, Alma Hixenbaugh, E. Corwin-st, and Joe Aldenderfer being pinned under the automobile. Both were stunned but were found only slightly hurt when the car was lifted.

Gasoline and oil poured from the overturned automobile and when flames shot into the air the fire department was called. The fire was extinguished before firemen arrived.

None of the persons in the Aldenderfer car were more than 17 years of age. They included Clinton Aldenderfer, 17, and his sister, Alma Hixenbaugh, 15.

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### DEATH CALLS MRS. RENICK

Funeral Services For Mrs. Modie Renick, 49, Held Monday Afternoon.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist church, Rev. C. H. Eichinger officiating, for Mrs. Modie Renick, aged 49, who died Saturday afternoon at Berger hospital after a two years' illness of cancer.

Mrs. Renick entered the hospital May 20.

The deceased was a native of Williamsport being born June 11, 1885, a daughter of Ira and May VanCuren Stonerock. She was married to John Renick on Feb. 24, 1904 and is survived by three children, Mrs. Max Rader, Jackson-twp, Mrs. Allen Greeno and Miss Elizabeth Renick, this city.

Her mother, a brother, Harry Stonerock, and sister, Mrs. Chester Wolf, this city also survive.

Mrs. Renick was a member of the Pherson M. E. church. Interment was in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Ernest Goldsberry, N. Scioto-st, and Clarence Pennington, R. F. D. 2, were discharged from Berger hospital, Monday. Both have undergone appendicitis operations.

Mrs. E. R. Brooks and infant son, W. Corwin-st, were removed to their home from Berger hospital Saturday afternoon.

### H. W. HAMMOND, 80, IS TAKEN SUNDAY

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Rinehart funeral home, for Henry Alfred Hammond, 80, who died Sunday at 3 p. m. in the county infirmary.

He was a native of Ross-co. Two sisters and a brother survive.

Rev. L. D. Young will officiate with burial in Forest cemetery.

### TAKES 'AIR' 9:30 TONIGHT NIRA IS TOPIC

Finishing Touches Being Put on 30 Minutes Talk; Text Secret

#### NATION TO LISTEN

Many Phases to Be Covered by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Preparing to lift the barrier that to start America on the road to recovery, President Roosevelt today made last minute changes in the radio address he is to make to the nation tonight, while he will mail pouches carried to the nation's 5,000,000 employers, which ask them to guarantee maximum work week of 28 hours, with a minimum weekly wage of \$14-15.

"Sign on the dotted line at once—or else—" will be the title of that section of the chief executive's address directed to the employers. To John and Mary, he will explain the activities of his administration, by which he hoped 6,000,000 men and women may return to normal employment during the autumn, and wages of 12,000,000 more workers.

#### OF HUGE IMPORTANCE

Mr. Roosevelt's constant tonight's address by far the most important public utterance since assuming the reins of government, and he has given some time in preparation than any address in the half hour.

Roosevelt has requested the broadcasting companies to broadcast his address from 9:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. E. The president is expected to address himself to the employer, purveyor and consumer of the man with a job and the man on his uppers; the recent order calling the wild surges of the Chicago grain pit, and the little publicized decree of the New York stock exchange which reduced its selling hours by 100 per cent.

The President will show how the purchasing power of the dollar has lagged far behind production and prices, which are mounting at every turn. Unless purchasing power is built up, the president will explain, to absorb goods now being manufactured and accumulated, another decline cannot be averted.

#### TO CHART DECLINE

He will chart the steady decline in wages, with a corresponding increase in the number of hours demanded from job holders, thereby depriving a great proportion of American citizens of an opportunity of earning a decent livelihood.

Mr. Roosevelt has taken few into his confidence regarding tonight's appeal, but it is believed he will give a concise summary of the operations of the Recovery act and the Agriculture act, and then advise the people that their successful operation is up to the man and the woman in the street—the purchasers of our daily necessities.

In order to assist them the administration is preparing to index and publish the names of employers friendly and unfriendly to (Continued on Page Six)

### WILEY POST RESTS WITH SPEED MARK

NEW YORK, July 24.—Resting on his laurels (and admittedly enjoying the rest) Wiley Post, record-breaking round the world flier, today prepared to "take it easy" until Wednesday.

On that day the daring pilot who sent his blue and white monoplane "Winnie Mae" hurtling around the globe in seven days, eighteen hours and forty-nine minutes to break the record he had held Gatty set two years

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### WEATHER DELAYS RETURN OF BALBO

NEW YORK, July 24.—With "dirty weather" reported along the route to Shidac, New Brunswick, General Italo Balbo today postponed the takeoff of his 24 ocean-crossing seaplanes on their homeward aerial trek to Italy.

#### ROAST IS BURNED

The fire department was called to the home of James Ramsey, Water-st., at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, where a meat roast was burning in the oven.

#### Colored Recognition

The appointment of Robert L. Vann, Pittsburgh negro publisher, as Assistant Attorney General is considered by colored voters as rather a belated move in recognition of their tremendous landslide for Roosevelt last November.

Negro leaders have sent word to Jim Farley that they want more. They want in particular a prominent negro woman appointed to office.

Behind this tip to Farley are 250,000 registered colored voters in Pennsylvania, the same number in New York, 200,000 in Ohio, 100,000 in California, 150,000 in Indiana, 300,000 in Illinois, 100,000 in Michigan, 125,000 in Kentucky and 100,000 in New Jersey. All are crucial states and all except Pennsylvania were carried by F. D. R.

#### Cherchez La Femme

A WOMAN was the cause of it all.

Republican Jim Strong of Kansas and Democratic Bill Stevenson of South Carolina have long been friends. For years they were members together on the House Banking committee where strong ties grew up, between them. Then came fateful 1932, and both joined lame ducks.

But fortune soon again smiled on "Seaboard Bill," as Stevenson is known among his former House colleagues. A Democratic President had been elected, and one of his intimate advisers was wily little Senator James F. Byrnes, also of South Carolina. So, soon after Bill stepped out of the House he was given the job of Chairman of the Home Loan Board.

Bill did not forget his old Kansas friend. Although deep party lines separated them, Bill brushed them aside. On June 19 he proudly announced that Jim had been made Treasurer of the Home Owners Loan Corporation at a salary of \$6,000 a year.

But if Bill was proud in his demonstration of friendship, certain other sorely harassed Democrats were not. One of these was Mrs. Kathryn O'Leigh McCarrthy, Kansas lone Congresswoman.

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### GRAIN TRADE PRICES FIXED

Restrictions In Effect on Fluctuation As Markets Are Re-opened.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Severe restrictions on price fluctuations were in order today as the board of trade and other leading grain markets of the country reopened for trading in futures after a two day suspension.

Directors of the board of trade set closing prices of last Thursday as minimums below which the price of grain cannot fall.

The new code sets arbitrary figures as the maximum fluctuation possible in any one day for the various deliveries of the different grains.

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The minimum prices, which are Thursday's average closing figures, are:

Wheat—July, 90c; September, 92c; Dec. 95 1/2 c; May 65c.

Corn—July, 46c; September, 53c; December 57 1/2 c; May 63c.

Oats—July 34c; September, 35c; December 37 1/2 c; May, 41c.

Rye—July, 65c; September, 67c; December, 73c; May 80c.

The price fluctuation limits for any one day of trading are: wheat 8c; corn, 5c; Oats, 4c; Rye, 8c; with the closing prices of the preceding day as the basis.

Agricultural executives in Washington were said to have inspired the major restrictions following the hectic speculation of last week.

#### PUMPKIN SHOW SOCIETY MEETS

Directors of the Pumpkin Show society will meet in the council chamber at 8 p. m. Monday for official business.

Pumpkin Show time is gradually creeping up and is now only about 10 weeks away.

### 5 BOYS BURN

SARNIA, Ont., July 24.—Five small boys were burned to death when fire swept their home on the Indian reservation four miles south of here early today.

The victims were John White, 12, and his brothers, Reynold, 6, Milton, R. Leroy, 10, and Earl, 8.

The eldest boy escaped from the house as the flames reached the narrow stairway which was the only means of leaving the second floor.

Learning that his brothers were trapped, the 12-year-old hero dashed back into the flames and died in a futile attempt to rescue them.

#### SCOUTS IN CAMP

Twenty members of Boy Scout Troop 107, backed by the Kiwanis club, left Monday for Camp Lazarus, north of Columbus, to enjoy a two weeks' camping period.

The following boys were in the party: Joseph Bell, Richard Moon, Philip Moore, Charley Mowery, Jr., Arthur Rooney, Robert Ward, Robert Anderson, Morris Clark, Ned Harden, Hildeburn Jones, Jr., David Steinhauer, Jack Brown, Edward Howell, Robert Scott, Richard Weldon, John Robinson, Louis Cooner, Clark Hunsicker, Jr., William Rader, Jr., George Roth, Jr., and Robert Vanderwort.

#### HOLDS STATE MARK

Dr. H. E. Clarke reported Monday that more rain fell in Circleville during June than in any other Ohio city. A total of 4.8 inches were recorded. Xenia had a total of .26 during the month.

### WELL KNOWN FARMER DIES

Charles Metzger, 87, Father of Mrs. E. C. Rector, Called Sunday Night.

Charles Metzger, aged 87, father of Mrs. Edward C. Rector, Williamsport, died late Sunday at his home in North Union-twp. Ross-co. on a farm where he had resided more than 50 years.

Mr. Metzger was a Civil War veteran and was widely known in Pickaway-co.

A stroke he suffered a week ago caused death.

He was born June 15, 1846 in Chillicothe, a son of Frederick and Mary Metzger. He married Elizabeth Eppeanaur who preceded him in death March 2, 1887.

He is survived by four children, Edward of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rector, William at home and Ira of Austin, O., and a brother, Jacob of Chillicothe. Two children, Anna and Mrs. Barbara Short, wife of the late Cary Short, preceded their father in death.

He was a member of Company H, 106th regiment O. V. I. serving three years. He was a member of the Chillicothe G. A. R.

The body will lie in state in Springbank M. E. church, near Yellowbud from 2 to 3 p. m. on Wednesday, the day of the funeral. Rev. W. E. Rose will officiate with burial in Springbank cemetery by C. E. Hill.

Mr. Metzger's grandsons will be pall bearers.

### Concoction Brings Fear Of Attempt At Suicide

Miss Evelyn Holland, 17, of S. Pickaway-st., was discharged from Berger hospital Monday after recovering from the effects of a concoction she drank in what authorities say was an attempt to end it all.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holland, was taken to the hospital late Sunday afternoon by Sheriff Charles Radcliff after a Boltenhouse boy who gives near the ice-house on the Island rd reported that the girl had drunk carbolic acid and was dead. When the sheriff reached the scene north of the city along the Scioto river he found the girl unconscious.

Dr. D. V. Courtwright was summoned and restored the girl to consciousness after using a stomach pump on her. She had told the Boltenhouse boy she had taken carbolic acid but this was discounted by Dr. Courtwright who finally obtained the admission from the girl that she did not know what she had drunk.

Sheriff Radcliff found a stack of "love" letters beside the girl when he answered the call. All had been written to her by Vernon Lowery, York-st.

The girl denied to hospital authorities that she committed her act because of a love affair but blamed "trouble at home" for her actions. She claimed she had been locked from her home early Sunday but Sheriff Radcliff, after investigation, discounted this assertion.





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# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1933

WEATHER  
Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight and Tuesday.

THREE CENTS

## F. D. R. PREPARING APPEAL TO NATION

### Williamsport and Ashville Get Lower Electric Rates Than Circleville

But Power Company Says Circleville Gets Much Better Service and Lower Rate for Industry

BY HENRY C. HAGLOCH.

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### THREE BABIES BORN UNDER CANDLELIGHT

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Pumpkin Show time is gradually creeping up and is now only about 10 weeks away.

### 5 BOYS BURN

SARNIA, Ont., July 24.—Five small boys were burned to death when they swept their home on the Indian reservation four miles south of here early today.

The victims were John White, 12, and his brothers, Reynold, 6, Milton, R. Leroy, 10, and Earl, 8. The eldest boy escaped from the house as the flames reached the narrow stairway which was the only means of leaving the second floor.

Learning that his brothers were trapped, the 12-year-old hero dashed back into the flames and died in a futile attempt to rescue them.

### SCOUTS IN CAMP

Twenty members of Boy Scout Troop 107, backed by the Kiwanis club, left Monday for Camp Lazarus, north of Columbus, to enjoy a two weeks' camping period.

The following boys were in the party: Joseph Bell, Richard Moon, Philip Moore, Charley Mowery, Jr., Arthur Rooney, Robert Ward, Robert Anderson, Morris Clark, Ned Harden, Hildebrand Jones, Jr., David Steinhauser, Jack Brown, Edward Howell, Robert Scott, Richard Weldon, John Robinson, Louis Cooper, Clark Hunsicker, Jr., William Rader, Jr., George Roth, Jr., and Robert Vanderwort.

### HOLDS STATE MARK

Dr. H. R. Clarke reported Monday that more rain fell in Circleville during June than in any other Ohio city. A total of 4.6 inches were recorded. Xenia had a total of .26 during the month.

### CITY SUFFERS UNDER TORRID SUMMER HEAT

Temperature Here Sunday Reaches 103 Mark; Humidity is High

### DROUGHT IS FEARED

Corn, Pasture in Great Need of Moisture

A great downpour of rain accompanying an electrical storm broke the growth here this afternoon. The rain began to fall at 1:10 p. m. and after only a few minutes filled streets from gutter to gutter.

A drop in temperature was experienced as the rain subsided.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weather observer, reported that .88 of an inch of rain fell during the storm.

Unless rain relief is forthcoming soon, principal late-summer crops of this county and all Ohio will bring unusually low yields, in some cases the lowest on record, government observers predicted today.

The dire crop prediction was made as residents of the state hopefully turned their eyes skyward for signs of showers to relieve the heat wave.

Temperatures today stood at levels generally about five degrees lower than yesterday when new

Continued On Page Two

### WELL KNOWN FARMER DIES

Charles Metzger, 87, Father of Mrs. E. C. Rector, Called Sunday Night.

Charles Metzger, aged 87, father of Mrs. Edward C. Rector, Williamsport, died late Sunday at his home in North Union-twp. Ross-co. on a farm where he had resided more than 50 years.

Mr. Metzger was a Civil War veteran and was widely known in Pickaway-co.

A stroke he suffered a week ago caused death.

He was born June 15, 1846 in Chillicothe, a son of Frederick and Mary Metzger. He married Elizabeth Eppanauer who preceded him in death March 2, 1887.

He is survived by four children, Edward of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rector, William at home and Ira of Austin, O., and a brother, Jacob of Chillicothe. Two children, Anna and Mrs. Barbara Short, wife of the late Cary Short, preceded their father in death.

He was a member of Company H, 106th regiment O. V. I. serving three years. He was a member of the Chillicothe G. A. R.

The body will lie in state in Springbank M. E. church, near Yellowbud from 2 to 3 p. m. on Wednesday, the day of the funeral. Rev. W. B. Rose will officiate with burial in Springbank cemetery by C. E. Hill.

Mr. Metzger's grandsons will be pall bearers.

### FLYING MOLLISONS, HALTED BY CRASH, SMILE AT DISASTER



The Mollisons, Capt. James and his equally famous wife, Amy Johnson, with their trans-Atlantic plane, the Seafarer.

### Daring Welsh Man and Wife Fail In Record Trip When in Sight of New York's Lights' Exhaustion Blamed For Crash at Bridgeport Airport; Neither Badly Injured.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 24.—Cheated of victory almost within sight of their goal, Capt. James A. Mollison and his wife, the former Amy Johnson, from hospital beds today strove to hide their disappointment and tried at the unsuccessful end of their projected Wales-New York non stop flight and "took it smiling."

It was a wan smile, however. And the noted British flying pair plainly were suffering more from heavy hearts than from slight hurts received when their "Seafarer" plane crashed in a swamp just outside the airport here, wrecking their hopes for completion of the hop from Pendine, Wales, to Floyd Bennett airport in New York.

Misfortune which dogged the steps of the young couple since first they planned the flight culminated in the wreck of the "Seafarer."

### UNSEEN 30 HOURS

The famed flying pair had covered approximately 3,190 miles since leaving Pendine, Sands at 6:59 A. M. (EDT) Saturday. Unsighted for nearly 30 hours, they had fought unfavorable winds over the north Atlantic to reach the Canadian maritime provinces and headed down the coast.

Both were at the point of exhaustion. And their fuel supply was running low. They were sighted first over Nova Scotia, then in the vicinity of St. John's later at Bar Harbor, Me., and over New Haven.

Word reached the airport here that Capt. Mollison and his wife would probably land to replenish their fuel supply before pushing on to New York.

Preparations were made to receive them and shortly after 9:30 p. m. the black cabin monoplane was sighted. Five times it swooped toward the field, only to zoom up and circle the airport. Lights were turned on the wind sock to aid the pilot in gauging his landing.

But on the sixth approach, the black plane came hurtling down with the wind, instead of against it. It shot over the airport runway.

Continued on Page Two

### MISS MULQUIN ON DUTY AT BERGER

Miss Emmy Mulquin, recently employed as technician at Berger hospital assumed her duties Monday morning.

### Report Urschel Abductors Order Negotiations In St. Louis.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 24.—A letter mailed in a "small Missouri town" and directing the family of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil man who was kidnapped from his palatial home here Saturday night, to make certain contacts in St. Louis was reported to have been received here today.

Federal officers, who have (Continued on Page Two)

### TRONE ASSUMES POSTMASTERSHIP

George P. Foresman Checks Out Saturday Night; Trone To Be Temporary.

Orville Trone, 218 E. Franklin-st., Monday, assumed his duties as acting postmaster to succeed George P. Foresman, who checked out Saturday evening after holding the job since 1924.

Mr. Trone has been assistant postmaster for several years and has been connected with the postal service here 21 years.

Mr. Foresman has not announced his plans for the future.

Trone will hold the postmastership until a civil service examination is given to democratic applicants and a final selection is announced by Postmaster General James Farley.

### COGNOVIT FILLED

Elmer E. Wolf, E. Franklin-st. hvy dealer, has been granted judgment on a cognovit note in common pleas court for \$201.53 with six per cent interest and costs, against S. J. and Dezel E. Lech-rone of Perry-co.

Tom A. Renick is attorney for the plaintiff and Ray W. Davis represents the defendants.

### SIX NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

Aldenderfer Auto Hits Parrett Car, Turns Over, Catches Fire

### AT SCIOTO & MOUND

Youths, Girls Thrown to Road; Injuries Minor

Ten persons, six in one automobile and four in another, narrowly escaped serious injury or death at 8:40 p. m. Sunday in a collision at Mound and Scioto-sts.

The Ford Model T roadster driven east on Mound-st by Clinton Aldenderfer, son of Joseph Aldenderfer of the Reber Hill vicinity, crashed against the right front fender of the Chevrolet sedan driven by Mack Parrett Jr., E. Main-st.

The Aldenderfer car, reported by witnesses to have been traveling at a fast speed ignoring the stop sign on the south side of Mound-st, warning of the dangerous intersection, struck the right front fender of the Parrett car, hurled eastward on Mound-st, turned completely around and turned over. The Parrett car was also forced eastward by the impact but did not turn over.

### THROWN TO PAVEMENT

All six of the occupants of the Aldenderfer car were thrown to the pavement, two of them, Alma Hixenbaugh, E. Corwin-st., and Joe Aldenderfer being pinned under the automobile. Both were stunned but were found only slightly hurt when the car was lifted.

Gasoline and oil poured from the overturned automobile and when flames shot into the air the fire department was called. The fire was extinguished before firemen arrived.

None of the persons in the Aldenderfer car were more than 17 years of age. They included Clin-

(Continued on Page Two)

### DEATH CALLS MRS. RENICK

Funeral Services For Mrs. Modie Renick, 49, Held Monday Afternoon.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist church, Rev. C. H. Eichinger officiating, for Mrs. Modie Renick, aged 49, who died Saturday afternoon at Berger hospital after a two years' illness of cancer.

Mrs. Renick entered the hospital May 29.

The deceased was a native of Williamsport being born June 11, 1885, a daughter of Ira and May VanCuren Stonerock. She was married to John Renick on Feb. 24, 1904 and is survived by three children, Mrs. Max Rader, Jackson-twp, Mrs. Allen Greeno and Miss Elizabeth Renick, this city. Her mother, a brother, Harry Stonerock, and a sister, Mrs. Chester Wolf, this city also survive.

Mrs. Renick was a member of the Pherson M. E. church.

Interment was in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinchart.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Ernest Goldsberry, N. Scioto-st, and Clarence Pennington, R. F. D. 2, were discharged from Berger hospital, Monday. Both have undergone appendicitis operations.

Mrs. E. R. Brooks and infant son, W. Corwin-st., were removed to their home from Berger hospital Saturday afternoon.

### H. W. HAMMOND, 80, IS TAKEN SUNDAY

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Rinehart funeral home, for Henry Alfred Hammond, 80, who died Sunday at 3 p. m. in the county infirmary.

He was a native of Ross-co. Two sisters and a brother survive.

Rev. L. D. Young will officiate with burial in Forest cemetery.

### TAKES 'AIR' AT 9:30 TONIGHT; NIRA IS TOPIC

Finishing Touches Being Put on 30 Minutes Talk; Text Secret

### NATION TO LISTEN

Many Phases to Be Covered by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Preparing to lift the barrier that is to start America on the road to recovery, President Roosevelt today made last minute changes in the radio address he is to make to the nation tonight, while bulging mail pouches carried to the nation's 5,000,000 employers, codes which ask them to guarantee a maximum work week of 35-40 hours, with a minimum weekly wage of \$14-15.

"Sign on the dotted line at once—or else—" will be the gist of that section of the chief executive's address directed to the employers. To John and Mary Doe, he will explain the activities of his administration, by which it is hoped 6,000,000 men and women may return to normal employment during the autumn, and raise wages of 12,000,000 more workers.

### OF HUGE IMPORTANCE

Mr. Roosevelt considers tonight's address by far the most important public utterance since assuming the reins of government, and he has given it more time in preparation than any other address. In the half hour Mr. Roosevelt has requested from the broadcasting companies—from 9:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., E. S. T.—the president is expected to address himself to employer and employee, purveyor and consumer, the man with a job and the man on his uppers; the recent order curtailing the wild surges of the Chicago grain pit, and the little publicized decree of the New York stock exchange which reduced its selling hours by 100 per cent.

The President will show how the purchasing power of the dollar has lagged far behind production and prices, which are mounting at every turn. Unless purchasing power is built up, the president will explain, to absorb goods now being manufactured and accumulated, another decline cannot be averted.

### TO CHART DECLINE

He will chart the steady decline in wages, with a corresponding increase in the number of hours demanded from job holders, thereby depriving a great proportion of American citizens of an opportunity of earning a decent livelihood.

Mr. Roosevelt has taken few into his confidence regarding tonight's appeal, but it is believed he will give a concise summary of the operations of the Recovery act and the Agriculture act, and then advise the people that their successful operation is up to the man and the woman in the street—the purchasers of our daily necessities.

In order to assist them the administration is preparing to index and publish the names of employers friendly and unfriendly to (Continued on Page 5Bx)

### WILEY POST RESTS WITH SPEED MARK

NEW YORK, July 24.—Resting on his laurels (and admittedly enjoying the rest) Wiley Post, record-breaking round the world flier, today prepared to "take it easy" until Wednesday.

On that day the daring pilot who sent his blue and white monoplane "Winnie Mae" hurtling around the globe in seven days, eighteen hours and forty-nine minutes to break the record he and Harold Gatty set two years (Continued on Page Two)

### WEATHER DELAYS RETURN OF BALBO

NEW YORK, July 24.—With "dirty weather" reported along the route to Shediac, New Brunswick, General Italo Balbo, today postponed the takeoff of his 24 ocean-crossing seaplanes on their homeward aerial trek to Italy.

### ROAST IS BURNED

The fire department was called to the home of James Ramey, Water-st, at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, where a meat roast was burning in the oven.



## SLUGGERS AND TO PLAY, ON SUNDAY

Divided Twin Bill  
Facing Bloomfield Losing  
To Bulldogs.

Walsla Sluggers broke even in games played, Sunday, winning the first from South Bloomfield by the lopsided score of 19-0 and losing once more to Clark's Bulldogs by an 11-7 score.

The Sluggers unmercifully pounced on the Bloomfield hurler early in the game and tallied a number of runs. "Red" Oliver pitched good ball for the Sluggers in the first game.

The Bulldogs showed their supremacy over the Sluggers in the second game by winning 11-7. The Sluggers had gone down to defeat Friday evening to the Dogs by a score of 18-4. Bill Hegele hurtled the ball and received excellent support. Ray Smith and Oliver pitched for the losers.

Against the Aces and the Panthers, with Bob Maloney hurling the agate for the former and Jones pitching for the latter, the standing of the teams follows:

|          | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|---|---|------|
| Sluggers | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Air Oils | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Sluggers | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Dogs     | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Others   | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Others   | 0 | 1 | .000 |

**GAMES SUNDAY**  
Sluggers 19; South Bloomfield, 8.  
Bulldogs, 11; Sluggers, 7.

**GAMES TONIGHT**  
Aces vs. Panthers.

## Daily Drama

By International News Service  
The Hero-Gink Hendrick, Cubs, and pinch-homer with base full in 10th inning of last game with Phillies gave Chicago a nine to one victory.

The goat—Walter (Elmer the Great) Beck, Dodgers. Blew a four-run lead and was knocked out of the box in ninth inning as Brooklyn lost to Giants, 8 to 5.

## Bowling News

The Maloney Specials handed the Herdman-Leasure bowling team its first defeat last week, in a match on the Circleville Recreation alleys. The margin was 44 pins. The winners made a brilliant finish with a 586 game.

The totals were 1583 for the losers and 1627 for the winners. Individual scores were: Herdman, 265; Leasure, 266; O. Warner, 346; E. Leasure, 304; Leasure, 387; S. Leasure, 280.

Maloney's: F. Riggins, 383; Dutton, 322; Maloney, 296; Hegele, 345; W. Baker, 281.

## HOW THEY STAND

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION |    |    |      |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| Club                 | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Columbus             | 60 | 35 | .632 |
| Minneapolis          | 56 | 45 | .554 |
| St. Paul             | 56 | 47 | .544 |
| Indianapolis         | 49 | 47 | .510 |
| Toledo               | 48 | 51 | .485 |
| Louisville           | 45 | 53 | .459 |
| Milwaukee            | 41 | 54 | .432 |
| Kansas City          | 40 | 63 | .388 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Club            | W  | L  | Pct. |
| New York        | 53 | 36 | .596 |
| Chicago         | 53 | 40 | .570 |
| Pittsburgh      | 49 | 43 | .533 |
| St. Louis       | 47 | 44 | .516 |
| Boston          | 47 | 45 | .511 |
| Cincinnati      | 41 | 52 | .441 |
| Brooklyn        | 37 | 50 | .424 |
| Philadelphia    | 36 | 53 | .404 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Club            | W  | L  | Pct. |
| New York        | 57 | 33 | .633 |
| Washington      | 56 | 33 | .629 |
| Philadelphia    | 47 | 43 | .522 |
| Detroit         | 44 | 48 | .478 |
| Chicago         | 43 | 48 | .473 |
| Cleveland       | 44 | 50 | .468 |
| Boston          | 40 | 50 | .444 |
| St. Louis       | 35 | 61 | .358 |

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Columbus, 10; Louisville, 3.  
Columbus, 7; Louisville, 2.  
Toledo, 10; Indianapolis, 5.  
Indianapolis, 15; Toledo, 1.  
St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 5.  
St. Paul, 7; Kansas City, 6.  
Milwaukee, 8; Minneapolis, 7.  
Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 0.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE               |   |   |      |
|-------------------------------|---|---|------|
| Club                          | W | L | Pct. |
| Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 1. |   |   |      |
| Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. |   |   |      |
| Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 5.  |   |   |      |
| Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1.  |   |   |      |
| St. Louis, 12; Boston, 0.     |   |   |      |
| Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1.      |   |   |      |
| New York, 8; Brooklyn, 5.     |   |   |      |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE             |   |   |      |
|-----------------------------|---|---|------|
| Club                        | W | L | Pct. |
| New York, 8; Cleveland, 1.  |   |   |      |
| New York, 8; Cleveland, 1.  |   |   |      |
| Boston, 6; Chicago, 1.      |   |   |      |
| Chicago, 7; Chicago, 2.     |   |   |      |
| Detroit, 12; Washington, 8. |   |   |      |

**GAMES TODAY**  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Louisville at Columbus.  
Indianapolis at Toledo.  
Kansas City at Minneapolis.  
Milwaukee at St. Paul.

## GILLILAND GETS WILMINGTON JOB

WILMINGTON, July 24.—Appointment of William Gilliland, University of Cincinnati football star for three years, as director of athletics at Wilmington college, was announced here today by the board of trustees of the college.

Gilliland's contract is for a one-year period. He will succeed E. J. Steele, who resigned recently to become athletic coach at Loveland high school.

With the announcement of Gilliland's appointment, it was indicated that the college is planning to launch an extensive system of intra-mural athletics. Intercollegiate football has been abandoned by the college for next year. The school will participate, however, in intercollegiate basketball.

## BIRDS ANNEX 2; COLONELS ARE VICTIMS

Lee and Teachout Winning  
Pitchers With McKain and  
Weinert Blasted.

The Columbus Red Birds again had everything Sunday afternoon and as a result they took two games from the Louisville Colonels, 10-3 and 7-2.

In the initial contest Bill Lee was in rare form granting seven hits and being scored on only in the seventh frame. He might have escaped damage in that session had Bill Delaney hung on to a pitch with the bases loaded. Louisville scored once and then Lee weakened to allow two more runs to come in.

Delaney's home run over the right field barrier with Manager Blades aboard was the big blow of the first game.

Columbus obtained ten bingles off McKain and Hatter, one being a double and two triples, Lee and Cullop connecting.

A big second inning rally at the expense of Phil Weinert did the damage in the final game with Lee Teachout effective at all times. He gave eight hits and struck out only two batters but when it's meant runs he was too tough.

Rothrock led the Bird attack with three singles. The Columbus team gained another full game on the Minneapolis Millers who divided a double header with Milwaukee, dropping the first 7-8 and winning the second back of Rube Benton's hurling, 5-0.

St. Paul defeated Kansas City in two games, 6-5 and 7-6, and Indianapolis and Toledo divided a twin bill, the Mudhens winning the first, 10-5, and losing the second 1-15.

## 22 PLAY IN MIXED MATCH

Tie Exists For Honor; Mader  
and Evans To Play For  
Club Title.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Jones tied with Claude Kraft and Mrs. Frank Bennett in the Pickaway Country club's initial two-ball mixed foursome tournament staged successfully Sunday afternoon. The two tied with scores of 46 on the nine-hole route.

Dewey C. Black and Mrs. John D. Bragg won third place with a score of 48.

Eleven teams of two persons each took part. The tournament was a huge success despite the terrific heat.

Mack Mader and Jim Evans will meet in the finals of the Pickaway Country club spring championship tournament next Sunday after disposing of William Packard and Claude Kraft, respectively.

Mader defeated Packard Sunday by a 5 up and 3 to go margin, while Evans bumped Kraft last week by a 7 and 5 edge.

The Mader-Packard match was interesting although the loser was behind from the go.

Packard scored a 46 on the out nine and was seven holes down at the end of the round with Mader playing great golf. Packard came back in the second nine with a 38 and carried Mader to the sixth hole before admitting defeat.

Frank Casey, local golf professional, was in Columbus Monday taking part in a pro-amateur tournament over the Scioto Country club course.

## MOLLISONS

Continued From Page One

way, touched earth at the edge of the swamp where the landing rear bit into the marshy soil and ripped loose. The "Seafarer" ground looped and smashed.

**CUT AND BRUISED**  
Airport attendants found the plucky little Scot and his wife beside the wreckage of their plane. They were rushed to a hospital where doctors said their injuries were not serious, consisting of lacerations and abrasions and a general shakeup.

Both were so exhausted, however, that they were suffering almost as much from shock.

Doctors attended their hurts and they were put to bed for the night with a prediction they would be able to leave the hospital today.

Both the famous fliers blamed the crack up on exhaustion.

"The only good reason I can think of for our cracking up," said Mollison, "was that I was jolly well worn out. I was so tired I couldn't see where I was putting her."

Airport attendants who examined the wrecked ship said a forced landing would have been inevitable, anyway, as they found little more than a pint of gasoline remaining in the tanks. The Mollisons carried 400 gallons when they left Wales, estimated enough to keep them aloft about 35 or 40 hours.

**RETURNED TO HOME**  
Miss Minnie Callahan, E. Mound, was returned home, Monday, from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she underwent a minor operation last Thursday.

## President's Son Weds



Elliott Roosevelt, 22-year-old son of the President, and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Gogins of Fort Worth, Texas. They were married late Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle, George C. Swiler, at Burlington, Ia.

## Lower Electric Rates

Continued From Page One

ment of the city as much as possible. It is entirely possible that we have a greater interest in Circleville than anyone council there might hire to build or run a city light plant.

"About 65 per cent of all the electrical energy coming into Circleville goes to your major industry there, the Eschelman Mills. In a highly competitive business, these mills must have power at a very low rate. We give it to them because it keeps the plant going and means we will be sure of consumers in the homes of their employees. This illustrates the tie-up of the power company with the community."

The Southern Ohio Electric Co. serves a comparatively sparsely settled section of Ohio. It was carved out of the Hocking valley and Scioto valley after other power companies had grabbed off the larger cities. Rail-light serves Columbus and the Ohio Power Co. travels all around the territory taking even the best cities on the Ohio river such as Ironton and Portsmouth. Thus Southern Ohio must necessarily maintain a longer percentage of lines more miles than power companies in more thickly populated communities. This is given by the company as the reason for the fact that rates are higher than in more populous territory.

This may also be the answer to the somewhat higher gas and telephone rates, but it cannot apply to water. Water is a local commodity that can be found in the Circleville area by digging a commodity that short depth into the gravel. Just how far wells should be kept from the sewage-filled Scioto river is a question for engineers and health officials to decide. But that a water plant can be built and health officials will give the city more abundant water and better fire protection than it now has, is hardly open to question.

The next article will contain a list of municipal plant successes and failures in Ohio.

## LETTER SENT

Continued From Page 1

taken complete charge of the search for Urschel and his abductees, declined to comment on the report and refused to say whether or not they believed the note, if such was received, was genuine or the work of a crank.

Officers previously had revealed they were expecting word from the kidnapers late today or tonight, or "within 48 hours" from the time the kidnaping took place.

Hope for an early contact from the kidnapers was strengthened by the newspaper pleas of Mrs. Bernice Urschel, wife of the victim, that "we will pay anything in reason and within our means for his return."

Fearful for his life after disobeying the kidnapers' warning to remain quiet, Walter Jurek, also a wealthy oil man who was kidnaped with Urschel, but later released, remained in hiding under heavy guard today after he had identified a picture from the rogue's gallery as that of one of the kidnapers.

## FRIGHT FATAL TO CHILD, 18 MONTHS

LONG BEACH, N. J., July 24.—Fright brought on when her mother dipped her into the surf to wash sand off her clothing today was held responsible by County Physician H. W. Hartman for the death of 18 months' old Elvia Lora Conte.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loconte, parents of the child, and their family had spent the day at the beach here. As they prepared to leave, Mrs. Loconte took the baby to the water's edge to wash sand from her rompers. The child screamed as she saw the surf and as the mother lowered her into the water, died.

**BIRTHS**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, of Clinton-st., announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, July 23.

## SIX NARROWLY

Continued From Page One

ton and Joe Aldenderier, Russell George, E. Mill-st.; Alma Hixenbaugh, E. Corwin-st. and Mary and Betty Woods, E. Walnut-st. All suffered cuts and bruises but Clinton Aldenderier with some cuts on his face was the only one taken to Berger hospital by the Albaugh Co. The other two boys were given first aid by Sheriff Charles Radcliff at the county jail.

The girls all hurried to their homes.

## OTHER UNINJURED

Besides Mr. Parrett in his automobile was his mother, Mrs. A. A. Parrett, his sister, Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing, and a cousin, Sarajane Miesse, 11, of Lancaster.

No one in the Parrett car was injured although Mrs. Parrett suffered somewhat from shock.

The wreck was investigated by Dusk Sergeant Raymond H. Smith.

## SEYMOUR FORCED FROM HIGHWAY

No one was injured at 8 p. m. Sunday when the Studebaker sedan of Floyd Seymour, E. Franklin-st., was forced into the ditch on the Ringgold-pk. eight miles east of Circleville.

Seymour was forced to drive into the ditch when an approaching auto and his own car neared a one way bridge. As Seymour started to drive onto the bridge the other car came on and in order to avert collision, Seymour went into the ditch.

The car was towed to the E. E. Clifton garage for repairs.

## CITY SUFFERS

Continued From Page One

heat records were established in a number of cities.

Circleville was again sweltering in oppressive heat although a slight breeze helped matters a little.

According to Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer, immediate relief is in sight. Sunday's high temperature led the high mark of the year, 103. This peak was reached one day in June.

Intense humidity made Sunday one of the most disagreeable days of the year. The lowest temperature reached during the night and morning prior to 7 a. m. Monday was 74 degrees. Saturday saw the thermometer reach the 101 mark.

Circleville registering one of the highest marks in the state. For persons even realized that rain fell Sunday, Dr. Clarke reporting "seven drops to the square foot."

A serious situation prevails in the rural sections of the county badly in need of rainfall and pasture fields becoming parched from lack of moisture.

Other Ohio cities reported varied temperatures. The Columbus mark being 99; Batavia, 99; Springfield, 97; Cleveland, 96; Hamilton, 102.5; Marysville, 102; Findlay, 104, and Wilmington, 100.4.

## WILEY POST RESTS

Continued From Page One.

Wiley Post will be accorded New York's official acclamation for his record solo flight.

Up Broadway through a storm of ticker tape, confetti and ranks of cheering thousands, the stock aviator will ride in a triumphal procession to City Hall where Mayor John P. O'Brien will greet him and present the medal of honor of the city.

Public officials and representatives of the aviation industry busied themselves today with plans for the celebration.

Escorted by mounted police and preceded by a band, Post will lead the march up through the skyscrapers of the financial district. The "Winnie Mac," according to present plans, will be taken from its hangar at Floyd Bennett airport, mounted aboard a flat truck, and take its place in the line of march.

## Eagle Marauder Shot

NORTHFIELD, Mass.—Death was the penalty paid by one bad fellow for "monkeying with chickens." The "fellow" was a bald eagle with a wing spread of six feet ten inches. Ralph Holton, whose chickens had been disappearing, scored a bulls-eye when he fired at the barn-yard marauder.

## SALE OF A CENTURY

LOW PRICES

are bidding you "good bye" because inflation is coming. But every item offered in this sale will be a "good buy" in beating the rising costs.

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER FOR DETAILS OF...

SALE OF A CENTURY

SALE OF A CENTURY

SALE OF A CENTURY

SALE OF A CENTURY

SALE OF A CENTURY

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## Majorca No Paradise for Her



Mrs. CLINTON B. LOCKWOOD

## When Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood, of Springfield, Mass., read that the island of Majorca (or Mallorca) in the Mediterranean was a "new Paradise" where one could live in luxury for a dollar a day, they, as have many Americans, hid themselves there. After six weeks in jail awaiting trial on the charge of striking a civil guard the Lockwoods and three American friends, likewise imprisoned, have opinions of their own. Only the intercession of Uncle Sam effected their release pending trial.

## BANDITS TERRORIZE

82; \$34,000 IS STOLEN

CHICAGO, July 24.—Police were searching today for five bandits who raided the Olympic golf club while a dance was in progress and escaped with \$14,000 and jewelry valued at \$20,000 after terrorizing 82 guests and eleven employees. All five were masked.

The gunmen held their victims at bay for 40 minutes while completing the robbery.

## MARKETS

Butterfat 19c pound.

Eggs 13c dozen.

## CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 35,000

slow, steady; Mediums 200-250,

4.70, 4.80, 4.75; Cattle 17,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts

3,600, slow, steady; Mediums 150-

250, 5.10; Calves 7,000; Lambs,

8.25.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts

4,500, steady; Mediums 180-300,

5.00.

## MUSIC FOR JOBLESS

CAMDEN, N. J.—Rev. John S.

Hackett, who heads a mission

which operates the Camden Shelter

for Homeless Men, has arranged

for an orchestra to furnish

music at religious services and

has installed tables for his congregation instead of the regulation church pews.

## Cut your shaving bill in half!

Switch to Ever-Ready Blades.

Not only are they keener,

not only are they kinder

...they last so long your

blade bill divides itself by

two...Keep a record for

a month and you'll use

Ever-Ready Blades for a

lifetime

Look for this trade-mark head. Insist on the genuine

American Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.



# PANTHERS AND ACES TO PLAY; 2 ON SUNDAY

Waliss Divided Twin Bill Beating Bloomfield Losing To Bulldogs.

The Waliss Sluggers broke even in two games played, Sunday, winning the first from South Bloomfield by the lopsided score of 19-8 and losing once more to Clark's Bulldogs by an 11-7 score.

The Sluggers unmercifully pounced on the Bloomfield hurler early in the game and tallied a number of runs. "Food" Oliver pitched good ball for the Sluggers in the first game.

The Bulldogs showed their supremacy over the Sluggers in the second game by winning 11-7. The Sluggers had gone down to defeat Friday evening to the Dogs by a score of 18-4. Bill Hegele hurled fine ball and received excellent support. Ray Smith and Oliver pitched for the losers.

Tonight the Aces and the Panthers meet, with Bob Maloney hurling the agate for the former and Bob Jones pitching for the latter. The standing of the teams follows:

|                  | W | L | Pct. |
|------------------|---|---|------|
| Sluggers         | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Shagfair Oils    | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Circleville Oils | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Bulldogs         | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Aces             | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Panthers         | 0 | 1 | .000 |

**GAMES SUNDAY**  
Sluggers 19; South Bloomfield, 8.  
Bulldogs, 11; Sluggers, 7.

**GAMES TONIGHT**  
Aces vs. Panthers.

## Daily Drama

By International News Service  
The Hero-Gink Hendrick, Cubs, his pinch homer with base full in 10th inning of last game with Phillies gave Chicago a nine to five victory.

The goat—Walter (Elmer the Great) Beck, Dodgers. Blew a four-run lead and was knocked out of the box in ninth inning as Brooklyn lost to Giants, 8 to 5.

## Bowling News

The Maloney Specials handed the Herdman-Leasure bowling team its first defeat last week in a match on the Circleville Recreation alleys. The margin was 44 pins. The winners made a brilliant finish with a 586 game.

The totals were 1583 for the losers and 1627 for the winners. Individual scores were: Herdman-Leasures, T. White, 266; O. Warner, 346; E. Leasure, 304; L. Leasure, 387; S. Leasure, 280.

Maloneys: F. Riggins, 383; Dunton, 322; Maloney, 296; Hegele, 345; W. Baker, 261.

## HOW THEY STAND

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| Club         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Columbus     | 60 | 35 | .632 |
| Minneapolis  | 56 | 45 | .554 |
| St. Paul     | 56 | 47 | .544 |
| Indianapolis | 49 | 47 | .510 |
| Toledo       | 48 | 51 | .485 |
| Louisville   | 45 | 53 | .459 |
| Milwaukee    | 41 | 54 | .432 |
| Kansas City  | 40 | 63 | .388 |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York     | 53 | 36 | .596 |
| Chicago      | 53 | 40 | .570 |
| Pittsburgh   | 49 | 43 | .533 |
| St. Louis    | 47 | 44 | .516 |
| Boston       | 47 | 45 | .511 |
| Cincinnati   | 41 | 52 | .441 |
| Brooklyn     | 37 | 50 | .424 |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 53 | .404 |

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York     | 57 | 33 | .633 |
| Washington   | 56 | 33 | .629 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 43 | .522 |
| Detroit      | 44 | 48 | .478 |
| Chicago      | 43 | 48 | .473 |
| Cleveland    | 44 | 50 | .468 |
| Boston       | 40 | 50 | .444 |
| St. Louis    | 35 | 61 | .356 |

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 10; Louisville, 3.  
Columbus, 7; Louisville, 2.  
Toledo, 10; Indianapolis, 5.  
Indianapolis, 15; Toledo, 1.  
St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 5.  
St. Paul, 7; Kansas City, 6.  
Milwaukee, 8; Minneapolis, 7.  
Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 0.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.  
Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.  
Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 5.  
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1.  
St. Louis, 12; Boston, 0.  
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1.  
New York, 8; Brooklyn, 5.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 8; Cleveland, 1.  
New York, 8; Cleveland, 1.  
Boston, 6; Chicago, 1.  
Boston, 7; Chicago, 2.  
Detroit, 12; Washington, 8.

#### GAMES TODAY

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Louisville at Columbus.  
Indianapolis at Toledo.  
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

## GILLILAND GETS WILMINGTON JOB

WILMINGTON, July 24.—Appointment of William Gilliland, University of Cincinnati football star for three years, as director of athletics at Wilmington college was announced here today by the board of trustees of the college. Gilliland's contract is for one year period. He will succeed E. J. Steele, who resigned recently to become athletic coach at Loveland high school.

With the announcement of Gilliland's appointment, it was indicated that the college is planning to launch an extensive system of intra-mural athletics. Intercollegiate football has been abandoned by the college for next year. The school will participate, however, in intercollegiate basketball.

## BIRDS ANNEX 2; COLONELS ARE VICTIMS

Lee and Teachout Winning Pitchers With McKain and Weinert Blasted.

The Columbus Red Birds again had everything Sunday afternoon and as a result they took two games from the Louisville Colonels, 10-3 and 7-2.

In the initial contest Bill Lee was in rare form granting seven hits and being scored on only in the seventh frame. He might have escaped damage in that session had Bill Delancey hung on to a pitch with the bases loaded. Louisville scored once and then Lee weakened to allow two more runs to come in.

Delancey's home run over the right field barrier with Manager Blades aboard was the big blow of the first game.

Columbus obtained ten bingles off McKain and Hatter, one being a double and two triples, Lee and Cullop connecting.

A big second inning rally at the expense of Phil Weinert did the damage in the final game with Bud Teachout effective at all times.

He gave eight hits and struck out only two batters but when his meant runs he was too tough. Rothrock led the Bird attack with three singles.

The Columbus team gained another full game on the Minneapolis Millers who divided a double header with Milwaukee, dropping the first 7-8 and winning the second back of Babe Benton's hurling, 5-0.

St. Paul defeated Kansas City in two games, 6-5 and 7-6, and Indianapolis and Toledo divided a twin bill, the Mudhens winning the first, 10-5, and losing the second 1-15.

## 22 PLAY IN MIXED MATCH

Tie Exists For Honor; Mader and Evans To Play For Club Title.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Jones tied with Claude Kraft and Mrs. Frank Bennett in the Pickaway Country club's initial two-ball mixed foursome tournament staged successfully Sunday afternoon. The two teams had scores of 46 on the nine-hole route.

Dewey C. Black and Mrs. John D. Bragg won third place with a score of 48.

Eleven teams of two persons each took part. The tournament was a huge success despite the terrific heat.

Mack Mader and Jim Evans will meet in the finals of the Pickaway Country club spring championship tournament next Sunday after disposing of William Packard and Claude Kraft, respectively.

Mader defeated Packard, Sunday, by a 5 up and 3 to go margin, while Evans bumped Kraft last week by a 7 and 5 edge.

The Mader-Packard fatch was interesting although the loser was behind from the go.

Packard scored a 46 on the out nine and was seven holes down at the end of the round with Mader playing great golf. Packard came back in the second nine with a 38 and carried Mader to the sixth hole before admitting defeat.

Frank Casey, local golf professional, was in Columbus Monday taking part in a pro-amateur tournament over the Scioto Country club course.

## MOLLISONS

Continued From Page One

way, touched earth at the edge of the swamp where the landing gear bit into the marshy soil and ripped loose. The "Seafarer" ground looped and smashed.

### CUT AND BRUISED

Airport attendants found the plucky little Scot and his wife beside the wreckage of their plane. They were rushed to a hospital where doctors said their injuries were not serious, consisting of lacerations and abrasions and a general shakeup.

Both were so exhausted, however, that they were suffering almost as much from shock.

Doctors attended their hurts and they were put to bed for the night with a prediction they would be able to leave the hospital today.

Both the famous fliers blamed the crack up on exhaustion.

"The only good reason I can think of for our cracking up," said Mollison, "was that I was jolly well worn out. I was so tired I couldn't see where I was putting her."

Airport attendants who examined the wrecked ship said a forced landing would have been inevitable, anyway, as they found little more than a pint of gasoline remaining in the tanks. The Mollisons carried 400 gallons when they left Wales, estimated enough to keep them aloft about 35 or 36 hours.

### RETURNED TO HOME

Miss Minnie Callahan, E. Mound-st, was returned home, Monday, from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she underwent a minor operation last Thursday.

## President's Son Weds



Elliott Roosevelt, 22-year-old son of the President, and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Goggins of Fort Worth, Texas. They were married late Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle, George C. Swiler, at Burlington, Ia.

## Lower Electric Rates

Continued From Page One

ment of the city as much as possible. It is entirely possible that we have a greater interest in Circleville than anyone council there might hire to build or run a city light plant.

"About 65 per cent of all the electrical energy coming into Circleville goes to your major industry here, the Eshelman Mills. In a highly competitive business these mills must have power at a very low rate. We give it to them because it keeps the plant going and means we will be sure of customers in the homes of their employees. This illustrates the tie-up of the power company with the community."

The Southern Ohio Electric Co. serves a comparatively sparsely settled section of Ohio. It was carved out of the Hocking valley and Scioto valley after other power companies had grabbed off the larger cities. Rail-Light serves Columbus and the Ohio Power Co. travels all around the territory taking even the best cities on the Ohio river such as Ironton and Portsmouth. Thus Southern Ohio must necessarily maintain a longer percentage of lines—more miles—than power companies in more thickly populated communities. This is given by the company as the reason for the fact that rates are higher than in more populous territory.

This may also be the answer to the somewhat higher gas and telephone rates, but it cannot apply to water. Water is a local commodity that can be found in the Circleville area by digging a comparatively short depth into the gravel. Just how far wells should be kept from the sewage-filled Scioto river is a question for engineers and health officials to decide. But that a water plant can be built east of the river that will give the city more abundant water and better fire protection than it now has, is hardly open to question.

The next article will contain a list of municipal plant successes and failures in Ohio.

## LETTER SENT

Continued From Page 1

taken complete charge of the search for Urschel and his abductors, declined to comment on the report and refused to say whether or not they believed the note, if such was received, was genuine or the work of a crank.

Officers previously had revealed they were expecting word from the kidnapers late today or tonight, or "within 48 hours" from the time the kidnaping took place.

Hope for an early contact from the kidnapers was strengthened by the newspaper pleas of Mrs. Bernice Urschel, wife of the victim, that "we will pay anything in reason and within our means for his return."

Fearful for his life after disobeying the kidnapers' warning to remain quiet, Walter Jarrett, also a wealthy oil man who was kidnaped with Urschel but later released, remained in hiding under heavy guard today after he had identified a picture from the rogue's gallery as that of one of the kidnapers.

## FRIGHT FATAL TO CHILD, 18 MONTHS

LONG BEACH, N. J., July 24.—Fright brought on when her mother dipped her into the surf to wash sand off her clothing today was held responsible by County Physician H. W. Hartman for the death of 18 months' old Elvia Loconte.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loconte, parents of the child, and their family had spent the day at the beach here. As they prepared to leave, Mrs. Loconte took the baby to the water's edge to wash sand from her rompers. The child screamed as she saw the surf and as the mother lowered her into the water, died.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, of Clinton-st, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, July 23.

## SIX NARROWLY

Continued From Page One

ton and Joe Aldenderfer, Russell George, E. Mill-st; Alma Hixenbaugh, E. Corwin-st, and Mary and Betty Woods, E. Walnut-st. All suffered cuts and bruises but Clinton Aldenderfer with some cuts on his face was the only one taken to Berger hospital by the Albaugh Co. The other two boys were given first aid by Sheriff Charles Radcliff at the county jail.

The girls all hurried to their homes.

### OTHER UNINJURED

Besides Mr. Parrett in his automobile were his mother, Mrs. A. A. Parrett, his sister, Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing, and a cousin, Sarajane Miesse, 11, of Lancaster.

No one in the Parrett car was injured although Mrs. Parrett suffered somewhat from shock.

The wreck was investigated by Desk Sergeant Raymond H. Smith.

### SEYMOUR FORCED FROM HIGHWAY

No one was injured at 8 p. m. Sunday when the Studebaker sedan of Floyd Seymour, E. Franklin-st, was forced into the ditch on the Ringgold-pk, eight miles east of Circleville.

Seymour was forced to drive into the ditch when an approaching auto and his own car neared a one way bridge. As Seymour started to drive onto the bridge the other car came on and in order to avert collision, Seymour went into the ditch.

The car was towed to the E. E. Clifton garage for repairs.

## CITY SUFFERS

Continued From Page One

heat records were established in a number of cities.

Circleville was again sweltering in oppressive heat although a slight breeze helped matters a little.

According to Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer, no immediate relief is in sight. Sunday's high temperature tied the high mark of the year, 103. This peak was reached one day in June.

Intense humidity made Sunday one of the most disagreeable days of the year. The lowest temperature reached during the night and morning prior to 7 a. m. Monday was 74 degrees. Saturday saw the thermometer reach the 101 mark. Circleville registering one of the highest marks in the state.

Few persons even realized that rain fell Sunday, Dr. Clarke reporting "seven drops to the square foot."

A serious situation prevails in the rural sections of the county badly in need of rainfall and pasture fields becoming parched from lack of moisture.

Other Ohio cities reported varied temperatures the Columbus mark being 99; Batavia, 99; Springfield, 97; Cleveland, 96; Hamilton, 103.5; Marysville, 102; Findley, 104, and Wilmington, 100.4.

## WILEY POST RESTS

Continued From Page One.

aro will be accorded New York's official acclamation for his record solo flight.

Up Broadway through a storm of ticker tape, confetti and ranks of cheering thousands, the stock aviator will ride in a triumphal procession to City Hall where Mayor John P. O'Brien will greet him and present the medal of honor of the city.

Public officials and representatives of the aviation industry busied themselves today with plans for the celebration.

Escorted by mounted police and preceded by a band, Post will lead the march up through the skyscrapers of the financial district. The "Winnie Mae," according to present plans, will be taken from its hanger at Floyd Bennett airport, mounted aboard a flat truck, and take its place in the line of march.

## Majorca No Paradise for Her



Mrs. CLINTON B. LOCKWOOD



When Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood, of Springfield, Mass., read that the island of Majorca (or Mallorca) in the Mediterranean was a "new Paradise" where one could live in luxury for a dollar a day, they, as have many Americans, hid themselves there. After six weeks in jail awaiting trial on the charge of striking a civil guard the Lockwoods and three American friends, likewise imprisoned, have opinions of their own. Only the intercession of Uncle Sam effected their release pending trial.

## BANDITS TERRORIZE

82; \$34,000 IS STOLEN

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The gunmen held their victims at bay for 40 minutes while completing the robbery.

## MARKETS

Butterfat 19c pound.  
Eggs 13c dozen.

### CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 35,000 slow, steady; Mediums 200-250, 4.70, 4.80, 4.75; Cattle 17,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 3,000, slow, steady; Mediums 150-250, 5.10; Calves 7.00; Lambs, 8.25.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 4,500, steady; Mediums 180-300, 5.00;

## ASSEMBLYMAN DIES

NEW CONCORD, July 24.—Sorrowed by the death of State Representative David R. Pringle, 38, the village of New Concord today set about making burial arrangements for the assemblyman.

Rep. Pringle, Democratic member of the state general assembly from Cuyahoga county, died yesterday shortly after collapsing. He left a meeting of the Ohio Hairy dressers' Association. Physicians said that death was caused either by a heart attack, a dislocated neck or a fractured skull received as he fell.

## MUSIC FOR JOBLESS

CAMDEN, N. J.—Rev. John S. Hackett, who heads a mission which operates the Camden Shelter for Homeless Men, has arranged for an orchestra to furnish music at religious services and has installed tables for his congregation instead of the regulation church pews.

# Cut your shaving bill in half!

## Switch to Ever-Ready Blades.

### Not only are they keener,

### not only are they kinder

### ...they last so long your

### blade bill divides itself by

### two...Keep a record for

### a month and you'll use

### Ever-Ready Blades for a

### lifetime

Look for this trade-mark head. Insist on the genuine



American Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.

## A Beautiful Souvenir RING from the CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

Whether or not you are one of the fortunate ones to visit A Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—we want you to have this very attractive and desirable souvenir ring of the Great Exposition.

Every man, woman and child is desirous of having some memento from the Fair and the ring pictured in this advertisement is offered as one which will give a lifetime of service and enjoyment.

It is finished in Oxidized Silver and shows Miss Chicago and the Indian Head, symbolic of A Century of Progress (the same design as appears on the Official World's Fair posters).

The coupon below, properly filled in, and twenty cents in coins will bring this sturdy Souvenir Ring to you—postage prepaid. You will be proud to own it and will cherish it the rest of your lifetime as a really worth while souvenir of the greatest of all World's Fairs.

Century of Progress Tour Bureau  
29 S. La Salle St.,  
Chicago, Ill.

Herewith twenty cents in coins (carefully wrapped) for which please send me the Souvenir World's Fair Ring pictured in this advertisement.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

(Use pencil—Ink blurs.) (Circ)

This ring comes with a special split shank adjustable to any finger size. It can be made to fit any finger. It is not necessary to specify size when ordering.



# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED



By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

**H**ERE is the daily column of Washington news that has the whole country talking. It is a feature packed with exclusive, important information. The authors, famed for their books, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "More Merry-Go-Round," have in the column established themselves as among the foremost reporters of our time. To the column they bring the same type of stories that made their books national best-sellers. Here is the same wit and gaiety, the same passion for truth, the same sound judgment and fair appraisal that made their books distinguished. "The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round" is

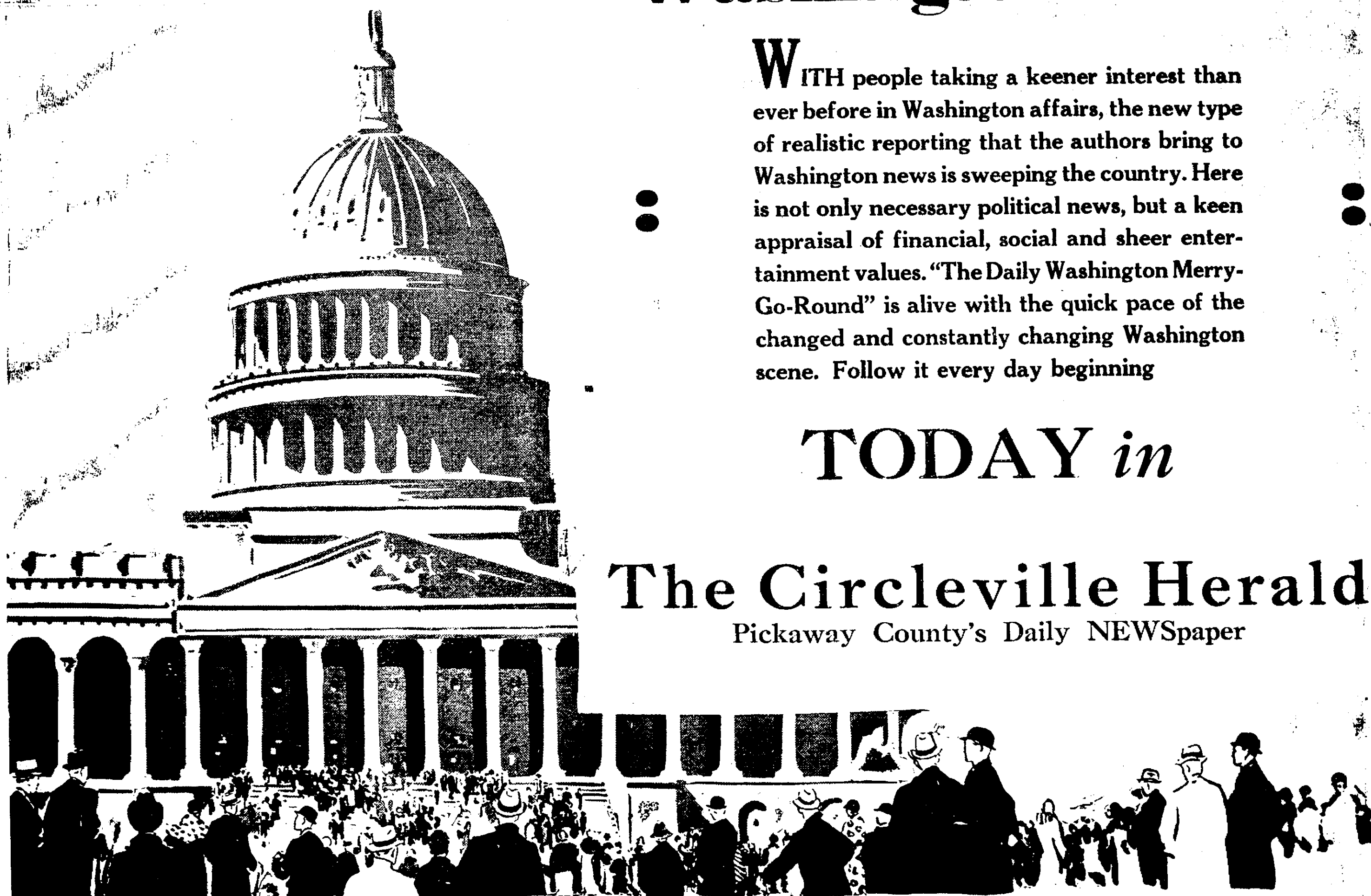
## Today's LEADING Washington Column

**W**ITH people taking a keener interest than ever before in Washington affairs, the new type of realistic reporting that the authors bring to Washington news is sweeping the country. Here is not only necessary political news, but a keen appraisal of financial, social and sheer entertainment values. "The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round" is alive with the quick pace of the changed and constantly changing Washington scene. Follow it every day beginning

**TODAY in**

**The Circleville Herald**

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper





# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

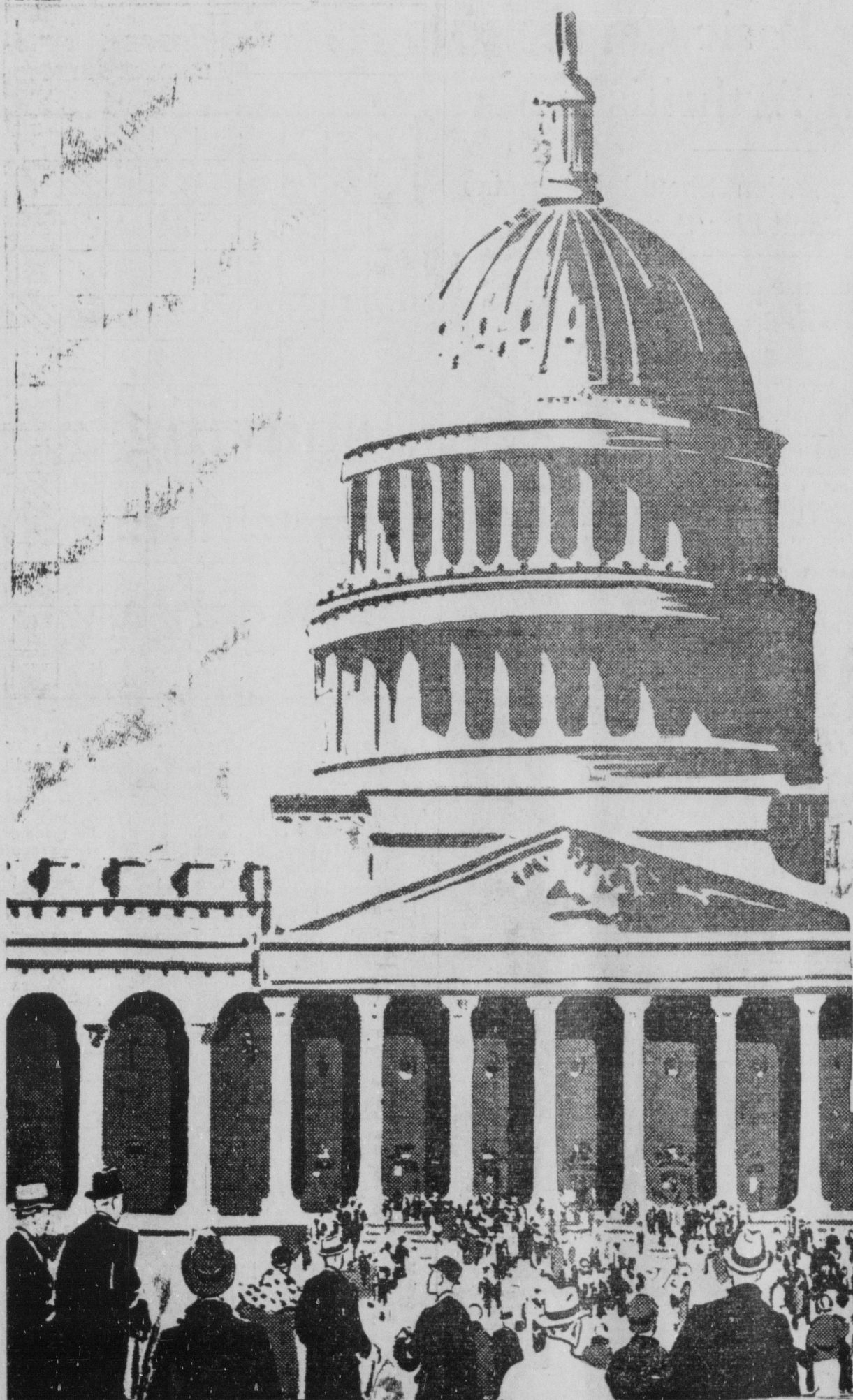
**H**ERE is the daily column of Washington news that has the whole country talking. It is a feature packed with exclusive, important information. The authors, famed for their books, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "More Merry-Go-Round," have in the column established themselves as among the foremost reporters of our time. To the column they bring the same type of stories that made their books national best-sellers. Here is the same wit and gaiety, the same passion for truth, the same sound judgment and fair appraisal that made their books distinguished. "The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round" is

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# "MARY FAITH"

by Beatrice Burton

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## CHAPTER XXXI

Mary Faith left her there with Kim and hurried in to put clean towels in the bathroom before Dr. Thatcher arrived. It was ten o'clock and the house was still in its Saturday-morning disorder. Aunt Ella, who was a late riser, was still sitting at the dining-room table, drinking endless cups of coffee and making a crunching sound with her teeth as she ate her toast. She had on her purple-and-white bath robe and she spoke to Mary Faith without lifting her eyes from the morning newspaper.

"I could just shake Amelia Farrell!—The way she fusses up every time that old doctor is coming to the house is just plain silly!—I shall sit right here where I am and in this bathrobe until he gets here. My goodness, he ain't the King of England!"

But nevertheless when the doctor's ring came at the front door she got up and scuttled into the room she shared with Mrs. Farrell, leaving the floor under her chair covered with toast crumbs and the table littered with newspapers.

Five minutes later she came walking into Kim's bedroom, looking as neat as wax in her grey linen house dress with its white collars and cuffs.

"Just a little sore throat—ain't that all?" she asked.

Dr. Thatcher shook his iron-gray head.

"No, that's not all. He has bronchitis, too, Mrs. Goad," he said. "I've just been telling these good ladies"—he nodded in the direction of Mary Faith and Mrs. Farrell—"that we'll have to keep him in bed for a few days and give him a very light diet. Soups and fruit juices, mainly."

He was much better by the following Tuesday. On Wednesday he got up and after lunch he dressed himself and said he was going to the office.

Late in the afternoon it began to rain and at five o'clock Mary Faith decided to call him up and beg him to come home in a taxicab instead of his open roadster.

"Mr. Farrell is not here this week," the voice of the telephone operator in McIntire and Westover's office informed her. "Is there anyone else you'd like to speak to?"

"Yes," answered Mary Faith. "Please let me talk to Mr. Malcolm."

She would ask Jack to give Kim her message. There must be some mistake. Surely Kim was at the office.

"Hello," Jack's voice came to her over the wire. "Hello."

"Jack? This is Mary Faith. Is Kim around the office?"

"Sure? No. Did you think he was here?"

Mary Faith hesitated. "He left the house this afternoon in his car," she said. "I thought he might be down there. He must have gone somewhere else. Thanks, Jack."

At eight o'clock he had not come home. The three women sat down to dinner of dried-up lamb chops and stewed corn that had cooked so long that it was light brown instead of smooth pale yellow. The salad had wilted in its bowl and the coffee was bitter from standing on the back of the stove for two hours.

At ten o'clock the "sisters Kimberly" went to bed, and Mary Faith settled herself in her chair in the sitting room to wait for Kim.

A year and a half before she would have been frantic with worry over him. She would have pictured him in a dozen accidents—under the wheels of his car, lying in a ditch by the side of a road or in a narrow white hospital bed.

## MOVIES!

## AT THE CLIFTONA

Al Jolson now knows how it feels to be tried by a kangaroo court.

The vagabonds' tribunal sequence, one of the most spectacular phases of Jolson's United Artists comedy, "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," which opened yesterday at the Cliftona theater, was filmed and recorded to the accompaniment of a forty-piece symphony orchestra, with hundreds of supporting players on the set.

The scene was made in an interior-exterior, a setting of real trees and grass that matches the Central Park atmosphere filmed during the past few months on locations near Hollywood.

In the screen story, adapted from an original by Ben Hecht, Jolson plays a city vagabond chieftain who is hailed into kangaroo court



AL JOLSON

and grass that matches the Central Park atmosphere filmed during the past few months on locations near Hollywood.

In the screen story, adapted from an original by Ben Hecht, Jolson plays a city vagabond chieftain who is hailed into kangaroo court



On the cover was printed in red and gold letters: The Golden Pheasant Tavern.

But now she had learned that when he did not turn up at nightfall it was because he wanted to stay away from home—and her only anxiety was for his health. The rain was sluicing down outside and he had taken no overcoat with him. He never should have gone out today at all. She blamed herself for letting him go.

At twelve o'clock she went back to her bedroom and lay down on the bed, fully dressed.

"I won't go to sleep," she thought drowsily, and dropped off.

The next thing she knew she was wide awake, her heart beating like a drum and one side of her face damp and warm where it had been pressed into the pillow.

She heard the front door of the flat close. Then she heard slow uncertain steps along the narrow hall that led to the bedroom.

The room was filled with sudden light and Kim stood in the doorway with his hand on the electric-light switch. His gray suit was dark with rain and the bottoms of his trousers were yellow with mud. Rain glistened on his face and darkened the gold of his close-clipped hair.

"Where in the world have you been, Kim?" she asked, her eyes sweeping him from head to foot. "Out in all this downpour—as sick as you've been—"

"I'm sick this minute," he said sullenly, "so keep all your beckoning until tomorrow morning—will you, please?"

She could see that he was sick. He was shaking all over with a chill as he took off his sodden clothes and got into bed.

He closed his eyes and went to sleep almost instantly. She stood looking at him with anxious shadowy eyes for a minute. Then she bent over and began to pick up the clothes that he had left in a heap on the floor beside the bed.

As she hung his damp wrinkled coat over the back of the chair by the window a little pad of safety matches fell to the floor from one of the pockets. On the cover was printed in red and gold letters:

## THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TAVERN

The Golden Pheasant Tavern, Why, that was the place where she and Kim had stopped for coffee and a club sandwich on their way to Garrettsville the day they were married. It was twenty-five miles from town at the very least. It came flashing into her mind like a picture on a silver-screen—a little white house set far back from the road, with nothing to give it its name but a glided bird set on its roof as a weather vane. Who had been there with him? she wondered.

She turned and looked at him, his straight fine features looking finer than ever in his sleep. His hair brushed back from a broad high forehead—that is said to belong to people of strong intellect and splendid character.

"And yet he behaves just like a bad little boy," she thought. "He tells me lies and sneaks away from me, just the way he used to do with his mother—"

Well, in the morning she would have all this out with him. She would tell him that she didn't want to be his mother, his guardian, but his partner—and that he would have to play fair with her—or else—

Her brain stopped at that point. She knew that no matter what he did or how he treated her she would go right on as she was going with him. She knew that she loved him too much ever to lay down any ultimatum to him—

(To Be Continued)

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## Marian Martin Patterns

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Little sister steps along with the mode . . . in a jumper frock that's quite the cunningest rig ever. We recommend tubular cottons that are easy to keep fresh and clean. The jumper ties in



9534

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American News Features, Inc.

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### Scout Movement

THE national executive board of  
the Boy Scouts of America  
approved for all scout coun-  
cils the new Cub program design-  
ing for boys from nine to eleven  
years inclusive. According to an  
official bulletin from Dr. James  
West, the Chief Scout Execu-  
tive, all of the 561 scout councils  
in the United States and posses-  
sions are now authorized to  
develop Cub Packs as their re-  
cruiting and opportunities permit-  
ing an experimental period  
which Cubbing was carried in  
only a relatively small num-  
ber of scout councils. The experi-  
ment, however, showed surprising  
length and the number of Cub  
Packs has increased so rapidly  
that the first ones were or-  
ganized in 1930, as to indicate  
initially the need of the pro-  
gram.

Back in 1928, under aid of a  
dial grant from the Laura  
Rockefeller Memorial, an  
extensive research process was in-  
stituted to determine whether the  
Cub program existed for a program for  
the pre-Scout age to be pro-  
tected by the Boy Scouts of  
America. This research was con-  
ducted by Dr. Huber W. Hurt in  
operation with an outstanding  
group of twenty-two educators  
and specialists and resulted in the  
development of the Cub Program,  
which experimentally in 1930.

"This action, resulted in an  
amazing experience," asserts Dr.  
West, "relating also that a tabula-  
na of the results of the several  
experiments had been compiled by  
William D. Murray, charter  
member of the National Boy Scout  
Executive Board and Chairman of  
the National Cubbing Committee,  
was the unanimous decision of  
who participated in the de-  
cision that the time had now come  
to promote Cubbing  
extensively, as a regular part of  
the Boy Scout Program through-  
out the country."

At the end of 1931, the experi-  
ment was flourishing, with 1,047  
Cubs, 23,361 Cubes and 6,115  
Cubbers as the various classifica-  
tions of leaders are termed. Dur-  
ing the year 1932 the number  
grew to 1,282 Packs, with 27,831  
Cubs and 6,372 Cubbers. It is  
noted out that the Cub Move-  
ment has not felt the depression  
yet, at the end of April 1933 there  
were 1,419 Packs with 30,263 Cubs  
and 7,081 Cubbers.

### Motorizing the Army

FOLLOWING the navy depart-  
ment's plan for utilizing a  
portion of the public works fund  
in building America's fleet up to  
full strength, comes a pro-  
posal that part of the same fund  
be used for improving the effi-  
ciency of the army by motorizing  
its branch of national defense.  
The war department's program  
will cost about \$50,000,000. It  
will provide for complete motor-  
ization of cavalry and infantry  
machine gun units. The fact that  
trying out of the plan would  
provide additional employment  
and bring the project within  
the scope of the public works  
measure, officials assert. In sup-  
port of this, they point out that  
the construction of one three-ton  
truck requires "265 man days," or  
5 men one full day. A large  
number of trucks would be re-  
quired in carrying out the plan.  
The motor vehicles besides  
trucks would be needed. The  
motor, steel and allied industries  
could be benefited. The  
proposal calls for no in-  
crease in the standing army. The  
large of militarism can not be  
made against it. It would mean  
imply that the efficiency and  
mobility of the army at its pres-  
ent strength would be greatly in-  
creased. Such a consideration is  
an important one in relation to  
the army. The fact that it  
could stimulate a wide section  
of industry and increase employ-  
ment through the winter months  
gives additional worth.

The plan deserves serious  
consideration by officials. Some  
of the leading members of the sen-  
ate and the house appropriation  
committees are said to favor the  
proposal. No valid objections yet  
have been made.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please sign your name and  
address as an evidence of good  
faith. Your name won't be  
published, we'll use pen names,  
on general letters, if you in-  
sist. Letters criticizing or at-  
tacking individuals or organi-  
zations won't be printed unless  
the writers are willing to let  
their real names appear.

# "MARY FAITH" by Beatrice Burton

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## CHAPTER XXXI

Mary Faith left her there with  
Kim and hurried in to put clean  
towels in the bathroom before Dr.  
Thatcher arrived. It was ten o'clock  
and the house was still in its Satur-  
day-morning disorder. Aunt Ella,  
who was a late riser, was still sitting  
at the dining-room table, drinking  
endless cups of coffee and making a  
crunching sound with her teeth as  
she ate her toast. She had on her  
purple-and-white bath robe and she  
spoke to Mary Faith without lifting  
her eyes from the morning news-  
paper.

"I could just shake Amelia Far-  
rell!—The way she fusses up every  
time that old doctor is coming to  
the house is just plain silly!—I shall  
sit right here where I am and in this  
bathrobe until he gets here. My  
goodness, he ain't the King of Eng-  
land!"

But nevertheless when the doc-  
tor's ring came at the front door she  
got up and scuttled into the room  
she shared with Mrs. Farrell, leav-  
ing the floor under her chair cov-  
ered with toast crumbs and the table  
littered with newspapers.

Five minutes later she came walk-  
ing into Kim's bedroom, looking as  
neat as wax in her grey linen house  
dress with its white collars and cuffs.  
"Just a little sore throat—ain't  
that all?" she asked.

Dr. Thatcher shook his iron-gray  
head.

"No, that's not all. He has bron-  
chitis, too, Mrs. Goad," he said.  
"I've just been telling these good  
ladies"—he nodded in the direction  
of Mary Faith and Mrs. Farrell—  
"that we'll have to keep him in bed  
for a few days and give him a very  
light diet. Soups and fruit juices,  
mainly."

He was much better by the fol-  
lowing Tuesday. On Wednesday he  
got up and after lunch he dressed  
himself and said he was going to  
the office.

Late in the afternoon it began to  
rain and at five o'clock Mary Faith  
decided to call him up and beg him  
to come home in a taxicab instead  
of his open roadster.

"Mr. Farrell is not here this  
week," the voice of the telephone  
operator in McIntire and West-  
over's office informed her. "Is there  
anyone else you'd like to speak to?"

"Yes," answered Mary Faith.  
"Please let me talk to Mr. Maldon."

She would ask Jack to give Kim  
her message. There must be some  
mistake. Surely Kim was at the  
office.

"Hello," Jack's voice came to her  
over the wire. "Hello."

"Jack!—This is Mary Faith. Is  
Kim around the office?"

"Sandy? No. Did you think he  
was here?"

Mary Faith hesitated. "He left  
the house this afternoon in his car,"  
she said. "I thought he might be down  
there. He must have gone some-  
where else. Thanks, Jack."

At eight o'clock he had not come  
home. The three women sat down  
to a dinner of dried-up lamb chops  
and stewed corn that had cooked so  
long that it was light brown instead  
of smooth pale yellow. The salad  
had wilted in its bowl and the coffee  
was bitter from standing on the back  
of the stove for two hours.

At ten o'clock the "Sisters Kim-  
berly" went to bed, and Mary Faith  
settled herself in her chair in the  
sitting room to wait for Kim.

A year and a half before she would  
have been frantic with worry over  
him. She would have pictured him  
in a dozen accidents—under the  
wheels of his car, lying in a ditch by  
the side of a road or in a narrow  
white hospital bed.

## MOVIES!

### AT THE CLIFTONA

Al Jolson now knows how it  
feels to be tried by a kangaroo  
court.

The vagabonds' tribunal se-  
quence, one of the most specta-  
cular phases of Jolson's United Ar-  
tists comedy, "Hallelujah, I'm a  
Bum," which opened yesterday at  
the Cliftona theater was filmed  
and recorded to the accompaniment  
of a forty-piece symphony orches-  
tra, with hundreds of supporting  
players on the set.

The scene was made in an inter-  
ior-exterior, a setting of real trees

and grass that matches the Cen-  
tral Park atmosphere filmed dur-  
ing the past few months on loca-  
tions near Hollywood.

In the screen story, adapted from  
an original by Ben Hecht, Jolson  
plays a city vagabond chieftain  
who is haled into kangaroo court

and grass that matches the Cen-  
tral Park atmosphere filmed dur-  
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tions near Hollywood.

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an original by Ben Hecht, Jolson  
plays a city vagabond chieftain  
who is haled into kangaroo court



On the cover was printed in red and gold letters: The Golden Pheasant Tavern.

But now she had learned that  
when he did not turn up at nightfall  
it was because he wanted to stay  
away from home—and her only  
anxiety was for his health. The rain  
was sluicing down outside and he  
had taken no overcoat with him. He  
never should have gone out today  
at all. She blamed herself for letting  
him go.

At twelve o'clock she went back  
to her bedroom and lay down on  
the bed, fully dressed.

"I won't go to sleep," she thought  
drowsily, and dropped off.

The next thing she knew she was  
wide awake, her heart beating like  
a drum and one side of her face  
damp and warm where it had been  
pressed into the pillow.

She heard the front door of the  
flat close. Then she heard slow un-  
certain steps along the narrow hall  
that led to the bedroom.

The room was filled with sudden  
light and Kim stood in the doorway  
with his hand on the electric-light  
switch. His gray suit was dark with  
rain and the bottoms of his trousers  
were yellow with mud. Rain glist-  
ened on his face and darkened the  
gold of his close-clipped hair.

"Where in the world have you  
been, Kim?" she asked, her eyes  
sweeping him from head to foot.  
"Out in all this downpour—as sick  
as you've been—"

"I'm sick this minute," he said  
sullenly, "so keep all your heckling  
until tomorrow morning—will you,  
please?"

She could see that he was sick. He  
was shaking all over with a chill as  
he took off his sodden clothes and  
got into bed.

He closed his eyes and went to  
sleep almost instantly. She stood  
looking at him with anxious shad-  
owy eyes for a minute. Then she  
bent over and began to pick up the  
clothes that he had left in a heap  
on the floor beside the bed.

As she hung his damp wrinkled  
coat over the back of the chair by  
the window a little pad of safety  
matches fell to the floor from one  
of the pockets. On the cover was  
printed in red and gold letters:

### THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TAVERN

The Golden Pheasant Tavern.  
Why, that was the place where she  
and Kim had stopped for coffee and  
a club sandwich on their way to  
Garrettsville the day they were mar-  
ried. It was twenty-five miles from  
town at the very least. It came  
flashing into her mind like a picture  
on a silver-screen—a little white  
house set far back from the road,  
with nothing to give it its name but  
a gilded bird set on its roof as a  
weather vane. Who had been there  
with him? she wondered.

She turned and looked at him, his  
straight fine features looking finer  
than ever in his sleep, his hair  
brushed back from a broad high  
forehead—that is said to belong al-  
ways to people of strong intellect  
and splendid character.

"And yet he behaves just like a  
bad little boy," she thought. "He  
tells me lies and sneaks away from  
me, just the way he used to do with  
his mother—"

Well, in the morning she would  
have all this out with him. She would  
tell him that she didn't want to be  
his mother, his guardian, but his  
partner—and that he would have to  
play fair with her—or else—

Her brain stopped at that point.  
She knew that no matter what he  
did or how he treated her she would  
go right on as she was going with  
him. She knew that she loved him  
too much ever to lay down any ulti-  
matum to him—

(To Be Continued)  
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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### JUST A JOY RIDE

WATERVILLE, Me.—Motor  
traffic hurriedly pulled to one  
side as an ambulance shrieking,  
raced through the business dis-  
trict here to the sisters. Hospital.  
But five-year old Ronald Simpson  
was having the time of his life. He  
had fallen 40 feet from a second  
story window, and was uninjured.  
Roland had a fine ride.

### Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

### Pat's Good Deed By IRVIN S. COBB

PAT was very ill and the priest had come to make a call.  
"Now Pat," said the clergyman, "I hope it won't happen, but should  
you be about to die, what good deed did you ever do to win your way  
past St. Peter at the gate?"

Pat thought hard for a minute. Then a look of satisfaction spread  
over his features.

"Well, Father," he said. "Once I baptized a Jew man. It was like  
this. Me and this Jew went out together in a boat. And the sea was  
terrible rough and the boat tipped and the Jew he fell overboard. 'Oh,  
save me,' he started to holler. I reached out of the boat and grabbed  
him by the hair of his head when he came up to the surface. I held him  
there and: 'Are ye a Christian?' I sez. 'No,' he sez. 'Down ye go this  
time,' says I, and I ducked him down again beneath the rough sea. He came  
up the first time and I grabbed him again and: 'Now are ye a Chris-  
tian?' I sez to him. 'No,' he sez. 'Thin ye can sink again,' I sez and  
I left him go to the bottom for the second time. When he come up  
again I grabbed him by the hair once more and 'Fur the last time,  
I sez, 'are ye a Christian?' 'YES!' he sez."

"That was well done, Pat," said the priest. "And then what did  
you do?"

"I left him sink," said Pat. "His soul was saved."  
(American News Features, Inc.)

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"That was well done, Pat," said the priest. "And then what did  
you do?"

"I left him sink," said Pat. "His soul was saved."  
(American News Features, Inc.)

### Marian Martin Patterns

A PRACTICAL RIG  
PATTERN 9534

Little sister steps along with  
the mode... in a jumper frock  
that's quite the cunningest rig  
ever. We recommend tubbable cot-  
tons that are easy to keep fresh  
and clean. The jumper ties in



9534

pert bows on the shoulders, pleats  
give animation to the skirt and  
the sleeves of the gimpie are  
adorable. Omit the blouse and  
you've a sun-dress.

Pattern 9534 may be ordered  
in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6  
requires 2 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric  
and 1 yard contrasting for blouse.  
Clear, diagrammed cutting and  
sewing instructions with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins  
or stamps (coin preferred) for  
each MARIAN MARTIN pattern.  
Be sure to write plainly your  
NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE  
NUMBER AND SIZE of each pat-  
tern ordered.

BE SURE TO SEND FOR THE  
NEW MARIAN MARTIN SUM-  
MER PATTERN BOOK. It offers  
a wide assortment of advance  
styles to keep you and your  
youngsters cool, comfortable and  
appropriately dressed whether  
you are spending your Summer in  
town, at the shore or in the coun-  
try. This book will help you plan  
a stunning wardrobe of easy-to-  
make styles at a surprisingly low  
cost. ORDER YOUR COPY TO-  
DAY! PRICE OF PATTERN



BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK  
AND PATTERN TOGETHER,  
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.  
Send your order to The Herald  
Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-  
st., Circleville, O.

### QUEER COINCIDENCE

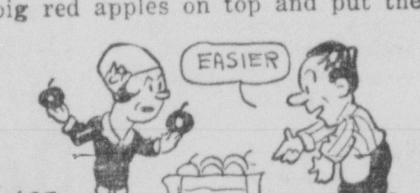
WESTFIELD, Mass.—By a  
queer coincidence, a hunting dog  
born on the day Jack Sharkey  
won the boxing crown from Max  
Schmeling, and given the name of  
"Sharkey" died on the day Shar-  
key lost the title to Primo Car-  
nera. The dog, owned by Ernest  
Welcome, shipmate with Sharkey  
while in the navy, was struck and  
killed by an automobile.

Farmers raised wares of their  
hired hands approximately 7 per-  
cent in the last three months, ac-  
cording to a report of the bureau  
of agricultural economics, U. S.  
Department of Agriculture.

### Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

DOWN in Oklahoma the farmers  
are honest. They think a farmer  
would be disgraced if he put the  
big red apples on top and put the



little skinny one in the bottom.  
Same way with other stuff. They  
mix things up so that the potatoes  
and tomatoes and everything are  
maybe a little bit better at the bot-  
tom.

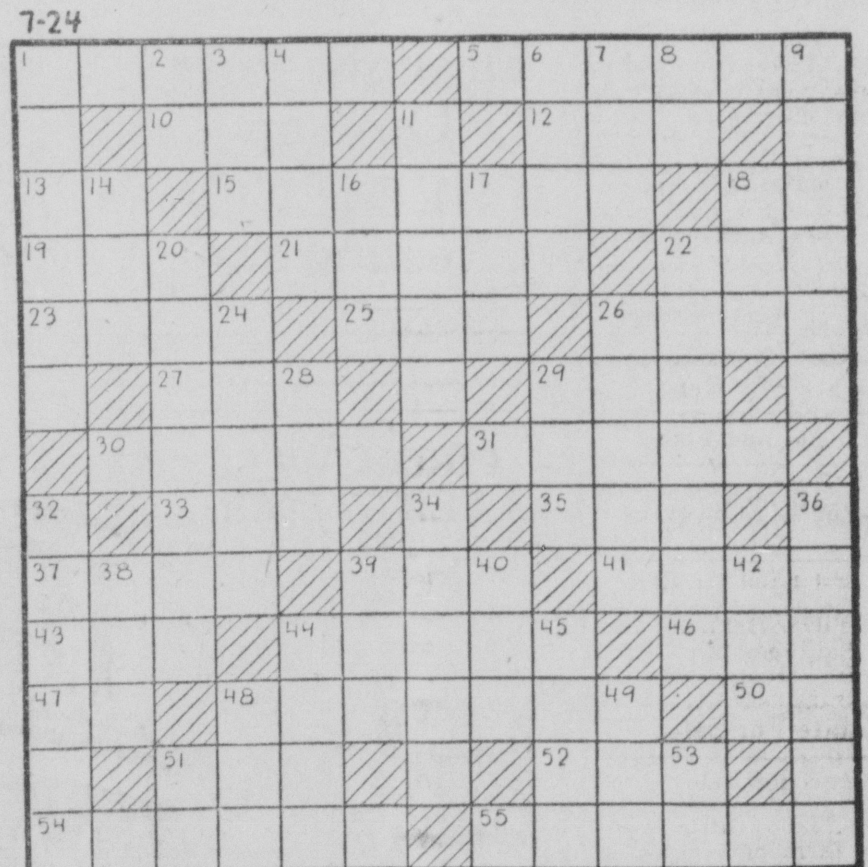
But some of the dealers in the  
town like New York sometimes got  
another idea. They have their own  
reasons, though. There was a lady  
in New York that complained be-  
cause all the good apples were on  
top when she bought a box of them.  
"Well, of course," says the guy  
that sold them to her. "We knew  
that you like the good apples better  
than the others, so we put the best  
ones on top to save you the trouble  
of hunting through the box for  
them."

American News Features, Inc.

### WHEAT AT \$2,400

REGINA, Saskatchewan — All  
records for wheat values will be  
smashed when as high as \$40 per  
bushel, equal to \$2,400 per bushel,  
will be paid as prize money for the  
best 50 pounds of wheat in each  
of five classes at the World's Grain  
Exhibition and Conference which  
will be held in Regina from July  
24th to August 5th next.

### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHIEFFER



**HORIZONTAL**  
1—a cake  
5—deep pur-  
plish red  
10—indebted t  
12—female  
sheep  
13—pronoun  
15—a cereal  
18—else  
19—a dance  
21—encounters  
22—body of  
water  
23—a wide  
mouthed  
pitcher  
25—literary  
collection  
26—saw  
27—fish eggs  
29—caress  
30—tiny  
31—completely  
filled  
33—Anglo-  
Saxon  
money of  
account  
35—pronoun  
37—vehicles  
39—period of  
time  
41—remote  
43—donkey  
44—dreads  
46—still  
47—chemical  
symbol,  
davyum

48—Of what  
State is  
Helena the  
capital?  
50—nots of  
scale  
51—equal  
52—one  
(Scotch)  
54—neglect  
purposely  
55—carry off

**VERTICAL**  
1—one without  
means of  
support  
2—provided  
3—a cardinal  
number  
4—a paper  
measure  
6—meadows  
7—carpenter's  
tool  
8—regarding  
9—one who  
rules  
cruelly  
11—correct  
14—perceived  
16—beverage  
17—letter in  
Greek  
alphabet  
18—contraction  
of over  
20—any dis-  
course of a  
serious kind  
(pl.)  
22—satiated  
24—bellows  
26—a deposit  
formed at  
mouth of a  
river  
28—note in  
Guido scale  
29—Hawaiian  
food  
32—eludes  
34—deliver an  
oration  
36—skilled  
artisan  
38—gum or  
mastic  
39—contraction  
of even  
40—a constella-  
tion  
42—money of  
Roman an-  
tiquity  
44—kitchen  
utensil  
45—seize sud-  
denly with  
the teeth  
48—disfigure  
49—keel-billed  
cuckoo  
51—mixed type  
53—compara-  
tive suffix

Here with is the solution to Sat-  
urday's Puzzle.

**HAZE HEW CEDE  
EROS AVE HAIR  
RIDS LANTERNS  
ELI COD WASTE  
ALA EMIT  
RACED DOT HEM  
ELATER OTTAWA  
ILL NOT FERRED  
ACTA RYE  
BLADE BIS BAH  
REVISION HERO  
EDIT DON ALEE  
WADS ASS GLAD**

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# You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD AND THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.

Orders for irregular advertising rates are taken on a case-by-case basis. The rate for a one-time advertisement is less than a basic three times. Count five average to the line on paid advertising.

Charged ads will be received by phone and paid at Circleville Herald office within five days from the first day of insertion. Cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday's issues of the Daily Herald. Ads received up to 10:00 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

- One time..... 50 per line.
- Three times for the price of two.
- Seven times for the price of three.
- Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

### Real Estate For Sale

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

FARM—One of the best, 200 acres—will trade for building & loan certificates. Box 5 care of Herald. —88

### Classified Display

#### Automotive

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

1931 Chevrolet coupe, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, new tires, an excellent car in every respect.

1931 Essex Sedan.

1930 Whippet Coach.

1929 Whippet Sedan (New Paint).

1931 Ford Deluxe Tudor (New Paint).

Three of these cars only one owner.

### THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.

Open evenings (Closed Sundays)

### HILDEBURN JONES

DODGE and PLYMOUTH AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE.

150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

### PUT YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS TO WORK AT 5%

In the Scio's Certificates of Deposits or Savings Accounts. All funds secured by First Mortgage Real Estate.

### THE SCIO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

### Paint

Barn and roof paint, Black 54 gal. and up; Red, 90c gal. and up; Very best Green, \$2.10 gal. Carters' pure white lead, 100 lb. \$10.40; Miami house paint, \$2.40 gal.; Modern house paint, \$1.45 gal. Headquarters for oil, turpentine, paint and brushes.

1 square ft. of Court House

### Chas. F. Goeller

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

### Draught Beer On Tap THE MECCA Restaurant

Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

### Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—Farm Bureau 6 room apartment, 159 E. Main-st. —74

76—Farms and Land for Rent

FOR RENT—Jacob Heffner farm, 350 acres, Salt Creek-twp. See O. J. Towers, trustee. —76

### Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy little fruit and poultry farm of 5 acres on Route 22, with electricity and gas available. Price right. A fine country home of 100 acres close to school and market, a short distance off of main route. Price right. Also several larger farms. A modern brick dwelling and a five room frame cottage. Good locations with terms to suit purchaser. For information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO., Masonic Temple, Phone 234, W. C. Morris, Sec'y. —83

### VIM and VIGOR

Enjoy life. Be on your toes. Feel wide-awake.

### USE Radway's Pills

(The Vegetable Laxative)

to cleanse the intestinal tract of impurities caused by constipation. Your poisonous blood will give you new "Pop."

Mild - Reliable At Your Druggist

### Classified Ads Are Profitable Ads

### BUS SCHEDULE VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:38 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

### Bus Terminal... Cook's Confectionery

128 N. Court St.

## United Brethren Camp Meeting To Open on Tuesday

Members of the local United Brethren church are making much preparation for the annual camp meeting to begin Tuesday, July 25, and continue until August 6 at the Stoutsville camp grounds.

The local church took an active part in the program each year. The camp meeting association was formed in 1917.

A splendid array of camp leaders have been obtained for this year. The following persons will have prominent parts in the program: Rev. O. E. Williams, evangelist, of Erie, Pa.; Rev. George L. Myers, bible teacher and lecturer, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Angie Marling Williams, composer and musical director, Erie, Pa.; who will be in charge of the young people's and children's work; and Professor Roy MacMurray, trumpeter and leader of young men and boys' work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nearing, this city, will be in charge of the dining room.

Camp officers include Rev. R. C. Rife of Jackson, president; Rev. E. W. Seymour, Junction City, vice president; Rev. L. H. Haines, shire, Chillicothe, secretary; O. E. Drum, R. F. D. Ashville, treasurer; Rev. P. E. Wright, Lancaster, and Rev. M. R. White, Chillicothe, executive committee.

Trustees of the association are T. S. Nearing, this city; M. J. Rife, Walnut-twp.; C. H. Booth Jackson; O. E. Drum, near Ashville; P. H. Leffler, this city; Frank Schaefer, Gore O., and August Wagner, Chillicothe.

Special events for the meeting include Thursday, the first week, Temperance Day; Wednesday, of the last week, Stockholders day; Friday last week, Missionary Day; Saturday of last week baptismal services in Salt creek.

For information of those who do not know the location of the camp ground, here it is: on Route 22 from Circleville to sign, (Pike road) and Fairfield-co line, then south two miles to Stoutsville.

The camp meeting is not for United Brethren alone but for every person who cares to hear the gospel preached.

### The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

Young, able, decisive, Mrs. McCarthy could see no reason why good patronage plans should be laid out to Republicans when so many deserving Democrats were clamoring at her door for appointments.

Furthermore, what added injury to insult was the fact that the Republican Governor of Kansas was vigorously applying the axe to holdovers from the last state Democratic Administration.

So Mrs. McCarthy took her complaint to Postmaster General Pauley. He agreed with her 100 per cent, assured her the matter would be attended to. The other day it was partly.

The Home Loan Board solemnly announced that the "Honorable James G. Strong had resigned as Treasurer to accept the position as Assistant Treasurer." In his place was named Patrick J. Maloney, a good Indiana Democrat.

What political circles in Washington are now waiting to see is how long Strong holds the Assistant Treasuryship. Some are offering wagers that it won't be much longer than the three weeks he held the Treasurer's job.

The indicted banker who carried gallons of gin to work was probably trying to keep the bank liquid.

### Dead Stock

Prompt Reliable Service Phone 372 Chillicothe Es. Reverse The Charge

CINCINNATI FERTILIZER CO. Chillicothe, Ohio.

### "O, Gee!—Grandma's Walking Downstairs—"

USE WELDONA TABLETS

Sold by druggists. Write for FREE, fully illustrated 24-page book, "Theory of RHEUMATISM" with chapter discussing germs of rheumatism, to WELDONA CORPORATION, Desk 8, Atlantic City, N. J.

Myers, bible teacher and lecturer, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Angie Marling Williams, composer and musical director, Erie, Pa.; who will be in charge of the young people's and children's work; and Professor Roy MacMurray, trumpeter and leader of young men and boys' work.

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### A "Who's Who" Guide of City's Business, and Commercial Services

## "WHO" TO CALL

Advertisers on This Page Assure Satisfaction and Fair Dealing - Give Them a Ring

### Business Directory

#### McMORRICK-DEERING

Grain drill for every grain grower's needs. Use with hoes or can be attached to tractor Harry Hill. Phone 24.

#### BUY COAL NOW

Order a ton of coal and get a finger duster, regular 75c value, free. S. C. Grant. Phone 461.

#### COAL PRICES GOING UP

The price of coal is lower now than it will be in a few weeks. It would pay you to let us fill your bin now. Heveling & Scharenberg. Phone 582.

#### D. R. E. AUSTIN

General practitioner, 136 E. Main-st. Office hours, 8:30 to 10 a. m.; 1:30 to 3 p. m.; Evenings 6:30 to 8 p. m. Phone 132.

#### EBERTS SODA GRILL

Cooling and refreshing drinks you can buy at our fountain for 5c; Lent-N-Blend, Root beer, Coco cola, Milk chocolate, Mission Orange, Grape fruit, Lime Rickey, Emerald 15c.

#### FOR ECONOMY BUY

Coal now. Also Dean and Berry's Paint. We sell coke, builders supplies, sewer and drain tile, Pure Oil and Gas N. T. Weldon. Phone 714.

#### GET MEATS HERE

Boiling beef, 3 lbs. for 25c; smoked sausage, 1 lb. 15c; ham sausage, 2 lbs. 19c. GRU's Grocery and Meat Market. Phone 803.

### Business Directory

#### It's As Easy As "A. B. C."

To get real service of all kinds. Just glance through the "WHO TO CALL" Directory on this page. Reliable firms in every kind of business have listed their services in alphabetical order for YOUR convenience. Just look for the things you need. You'll find it in the "WHO TO CALL" DIRECTORY. Here are two of the firms whose ads appear in the directory.

#### VISIT GARDNER'S

Beer Garden and Service Station on the Lancaster pk. 1 mile from Court-st. Sinclair Products, home cooking. Sandwiches of all kinds.

#### BUY COAL NOW

Order a ton of coal and get a finger duster, regular 75c value, free. S. C. Grant. Phone 461.

### READ ALL THE ADS—MAKE and SAVE MONEY

## THE HERALD

Classified Advertising—Phone 782.

#### HAVE YOUR SERVICE

Needs cared for now. Special prices on service all during this month. Just call 197. Reliable Motor Co.

#### NOW IS THE TIME

To paint that barn with Enterprise paint. Red barn paint special, \$1.20 gal. Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

#### KEEP POSTED

Let us send you The Herald when on your vacation. Call 782 and ask for circulation.

#### QUIET AND RESTFUL

That is the place you are looking for to spend the needed vacation. The Circleville Herald will bring you the happenings while there.

### Business Directory

#### ORDER FOR WINTER

Genuine White Ash, Poca-bentus coal or coke. We will deliver them now before the price advances further. Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

#### RENT A RADIO

Latest 1933 models for only 50c per week. Rental charge may be applied on purchase price if you desire in 30 days. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. Phone 214.

#### TRUE, CHEVROLET GIVES

Low first cost, low upkeep, low operating expense, and lowest depreciation expense, therefore you owe it to yourself to see CHEVROLET before you buy. Harden Stevenson Co. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

#### VISIT GARDNER'S

Beer Garden and Service Station on the Lancaster pk. 1 mi. from Court-st. Sinclair Products, home cooking. Sandwiches of all kinds.

### YOU NEED THESE

For canning—jar rubbers 5c per doz. Mason lids, 25c doz., cold pack canners, \$1.35 each; preserving kettles 25c to 95c. Hamilton's Store.

### Classified Display Ads Are Business Getters

## JUST KIDS—

LAST WEEK MUSH HAD HIS TONSILS TAKEN OUT AT THE LOCAL HOSPITAL AND IS ENJOYING TO A FULL ADVANTAGE THE ATTENTION HE IS RECEIVING

I'M GOIN' DOWN TO SEE MUSH TODAY—AS FAST AS MY FEET KIN CARRY ME!

REMEMBER ME TO HIM—MY BOY!

KIN I PLEASE LOOK IN MY EYES TODAY?

OF COURSE, YOU MAY

### BRINGING UP FATHER

ALL JUST RUN DOWN AND SEE DINTY'S DOCTOR AN HAVE HIM LOOK ME OVER BEFORE WE GO AWAY ON OUR VACATION.

DOC—LOOK ME OVER AN DON'T SEND ME A BILL UNTIL I GET BACK FROM ME VACATION. I WANT TO ENJOY MESELF.

YES—I'D ADVISE YOU TO COME HERE AFTER YOUR VACATION THAT IS WHEN PEOPLE NEED AN EXAMINATION.

OPEN YOUR MOUTH WIDE—THAT'S IT—NOW SAY "AH!"

### DOROTHY DARNIT

WELL, MISTER—DOCTORS WHINE DO YOU WANT?

I WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR SISTER.

CHEFS GO TO THE THEATRE

I JUST WANT TO SEE HER A MINUTE YOL KNOW SHE'S MAD AT ME

JUST WAIT THEN SHE'S RE DOWN A LITTLE WHILE

I WONDER IF SHE'LL MAKE UP WHEN SHE COMES DOWN

SHE'S UP STAIRS MAKIN UP NOW

HI—MUSH—OL SOCK—OL KID—OL PAUL—HOW YUH GITTING ALONG?

OH—I'M DOIN' FAIR AFTER MY OPERATION, BUT I GOTTA PUT UP A STIFF FIGHT TO REGAIN MY HEALTH!

7-24

7-24

7-24

7-24

7-24

7-24

## By Ad Carter

7-24

## By George McManus

7-24

## By Charles McManus

7-24







## SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

## CIRCLEVILLE GIRL

**JULY 18**  
 Mrs. J. S. Hunt, of Ashland, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bonna Mae Hunt, to Mr. LeRoy Thompson, of Columbus. The ceremony was read in St. Mark's church, Tuesday, July 18, at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. A. C. Crist officiating.

The bride was attired in white organdy with which she had white accessories. Her arm bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and gypsophila.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were attendants. Mrs. Thompson wore a dress of pale pink organdie with white accessories and carried an arm bouquet of yellow tea roses and gypsophila. The ceremony was read in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.  
 Immediately following the wedding a dinner party was held at their home, 1277 N. High-st., Columbus.

## GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Tuesday

JAMES CAGNEY IN  
"PICTURE SNATCHER"Fox News Cartoon  
Educational Comedy.CANNING PEACHES  
at KROGER'S

6lbs. **25c** Basket **\$1.79**  
 Mason Jars 79c | Jar Rubbers 5c  
 Qts., Doz. | Doz.  
 Mason Jars 69c | Jar Caps 25c  
 Pints, Doz. | Doz.

Enjoy—  
Summer Cooking  
the Electric Way

Here's the newest development in cooking appliances. The Nesco Electric Casserole and Roaster. Clean, Cool, Convenient and Carefree. Bakes, roasts or cooks a whole meal at once. Water seal conserves the natural juices, oils and mineral salts, imparting a new deliciousness to meats or fowls.

Prices to fit today's pocketbook.



## COLONIAL ROASTER

Six quart capacity. Removable cooking well 12 inches long, 8 1/2 inches wide and 6 inches deep. Will accommodate 10 lb. ham. Porcelain enameled finish, bakelite handles, rubber feet. Complete with cord and plug.

Price \$9.95



## PRINCESS CASSEROLE

Two quart capacity. Removable cooking well. Finished in modernistic chromium with black trim and bakelite handles. Complete with cord and plug.

Price \$7.85



## COLONIAL CASSEROLE

Two quart capacity. Finished in ivory and green enamel. Complete with cord and plug.

Price \$4.95

Approved appliances may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in the community.

Only **95c** Down  
 Balance **\$1.00** per month

**Southern Ohio Electric Co.**  
 114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

## Telling the World



Jack Dempsey and his new missus, the former Hannah Williams of stage fame, are very much in love and want the world to know it. Hence this picture made at the wedding supper following their marriage at Elko, Nev.

## FAMILY DINNER AT GESSLEY HOME

A family dinner and a very pleasant day was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley, E. Franklin-st., Sunday. Covers were laid for their son, Orin L. Gessley and his son, Rudolph Jr., and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Cincinnati; their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Freese, of Crafton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Trone, of East Ringgold, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trone, of Chillicothe; Mrs. Herbert Tranter, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Gessley.

## MRS. BENNETT ENTERTAINS

For the pleasure of her sister, Mrs. Donald Smith, of Toledo, and Mrs. Tom Harmon, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Frank Bennett entertained at a charming luncheon at her home on S. Court-st., Monday.

Guests were members of a former luncheon club and included Mrs. Charles J. Gilmore, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Hulise Hays, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, this city; Mrs. Willard Story, of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Harmon.

## LOGAN ELM GRANGE FISH FRY, JULY 28

The Logan Elm Grange will hold a fish fry, Friday, July 28, at Niles camp. Fish and coffee will be furnished by the Grange. All members and their families are cordially invited.

## DRAKE-HUFFER REUNION JULY 30

The Drake and Huffer reunion will be held Sunday, July 30, at the home of John Doering, four miles northeast of Circleville.

## TAKES 'AIR' AT

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Either they buy high and sell low and weep on your shoulder or they buy low and sell high and brag about being self-made men.

## ANNUAL SOCIAL

OF  
 TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH  
 STOUTSVILLE

Will be held in the Church Basement on

Thursday Evening,  
 July 27th

Start Serving 6 P. M.  
 Price 25c, Ice Cream, Cake Extra.

GOOD MUSIC.

## PERSONALS

Miss Marie Reichelderfer of Columbus, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Ferd Pickens, N. Court-st.

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and daughter, Mary, N. Court-st., and her mother, Mrs. William Ramsey, of Coraopolis, Pa., and Mrs. Newmyer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn, of Ashland, Ky., returned Sunday from a two weeks' motor trip to the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago, and other interesting points.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell, and children, Violet, Virginia and George, N. Court-st., returned Saturday from a two months' visit with Mrs. McDowell's parents at Carmi, Ill.

Ned Groom, of Erie, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom, S. Washington-st.

Miss Virginia Given, E. Main-st., has returned from a week's visit at the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago, and a week's visit in St. Louis, where she was the guest of Miss Anita Snider.

Homer L. Robinson, of Shelby, O., is the guest of his brother, Ward Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, S. Pickaway-st.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Atkins, E. Mound-st., and their grandchildren, Bobby and Tommy Carruth, of Chillicothe, visited at the Carruth home Sunday. The boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Carruth, are expected to return home the latter part of this week after a six weeks' stay at Saranac lake, N. Y.

Misses Minnie and Flossie Gardner, of Columbus, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Corne, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Joseph F. Black and daughter, E. Vivian, of New

## Heads N. Y. U.



Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, new chancellor of New York University, is shown at his desk on taking over his post. He is former president of the University of Illinois, and succeeds Dr. Elmer E. Brown.

Orleans, La., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rader, W. Mill-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen, of Lima, spent Sunday with Mr. Swearingen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Swearingen, Jackson-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilgard and daughter, Elizabeth, and sons, Waldo and David, N. Court-st., are spending this week at Buckeye Lake. Mrs. James Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and son motored to the lake with them Sunday to spend the day.

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# SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

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The bride was attired in white organdie with which she had white accessories. Her arm bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and Eysenphila.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were attendants. Mrs. Thompson wore a dress of pale pink organdie with white accessories and carried an arm bouquet of yellow tea roses and gypsophila. The ceremony was read in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

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## GRAND Theatre

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JAMES CAGNEY IN

"PICTURE SNATCHER"

Fox News Cartoon Educational Comedy.

## PARTY HONORS

THIRD BIRTHDAY

Honoring Betty Ramona List, of Columbus, on her third birthday anniversary, her mother, Mrs. Ray List and grandmother, Mrs. Guy Heffner delightfully entertained six little girls and their mothers at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heffner, Saltcreek-twp., Saturday afternoon from two until five o'clock.

Dainty refreshments were served at a prettily decorated table.

The small guests enjoying the affair were Barbara Taylor, Dolores Ann McKenzie, JoAnn Wallace, Amelia Lemlev, Elaine Baker and Bonnie Hill, this city.

## MARRIAGE OF JULY 15

IS BEING ANNOUNCED

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy M. Hill, of Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hill, of New Holland, to Mr. Glenn C. Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bull, of Columbus, which was solemnized Saturday, July 15, in Covington, Ky.

For the past several years, Mrs. Bull has been associated with the Columbus Gas and Fuel Co. Mr. Bull is identified with the Morehouse-Martens Co. They are residing at 27 Acton-rd., Columbus.

## DINNER HONORS

BIRTHDAY

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of J. D. Bragg, Mrs. Bragg, Montclair-ave., entertained at a dinner party at the Pickaway Country club Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hussey, of Columbus, Miss Kathryn Marion, Mary Ellen Phillips, Wendell Boyer, Frank Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Bragg.

## Telling the World



Jack Dempsey and his new missus, the former Hannah Williams of stage fame, are very much in love and want the world to know it. Hence this picture made at the wedding supper following their marriage at Elko, Nev.

## FAMILY DINNER AT

GESSLEY HOME

A family dinner and a very pleasant day was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley, E. Franklin-st., Sunday. Covers were laid for their son, Orin L. Gessley and his son, Rudolph Jr., and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Cincinnati; their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Freese, of Crafton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Trone, of East Ringgold, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trone, of Chillicothe; Mrs. Herbert Tranter, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Gessley.

## MRS. BENNETT

ENTERTAINS

For the pleasure of her sister, Mrs. Donald Smith, of Toledo, and Mrs. Tom Harmon, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Frank Bennett entertained at a charming luncheon at her home on S. Court-st., Monday.

Guests were members of a former luncheon club and included Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Hulise Hays, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, this city; Mrs. Willard Story, of Washington C. H., Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Harmon.

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## OPPOSITION RAGGED

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Extra.

GOOD MUSIC.

## PERSONALS

—Miss Marie Reichelderfer of Columbus, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Ferd Pickens, N. Court-st.

—Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and daughter, Mary, N. Court-st., and her mother, Mrs. William Ramsey, of Corapolis, Pa., and Mrs. Newmyer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn, of Ashland, Ky., returned Sunday from a two weeks' motor trip to the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago, and other interesting points.

—Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell, and children, Violet, Virginia and George, N. Sciote-st., returned Saturday from a two months' visit with Mrs. McDowell's parents at Carmi, Ill.

—Ned Groom, of Erie, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom, S. Washington-st.

—Miss Virginia Given, E. Main-st., has returned from a week's visit at the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago, and a week's visit in St. Louis, where she was the guest of Miss Anita Snider.

—Homer L. Robinson, of Shelby, O., is the guest of his brother, Ward Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, S. Pickaway-st.

—Judge and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, E. Mound-st., and their grandchildren, Bobby and Tommy Carruth, of Chillicothe, visited at the Carruth home Sunday. The boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Carruth, are expected to return home the

## Heads N. Y. U.



Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, new chancellor of New York University, is shown at his desk on taking over his post. He is former president of the University of Illinois, and succeeds Dr. Elmer E. Brown.

latter part of this week after a six weeks' stay at Saranac lake, N. Y.

—Misses Minnie and Flossie Gardner, of Columbus, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Corne, N. Court-st.

—Mrs. Joseph F. Black and daughter, E. Vivian, of New

Orleans, La., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rader, W. Mill-st.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen, of Lima, spent Sunday with Mr. Swearingen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Swearingen, Jackson-twp.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard and daughter, Elizabeth, and sons, Waldo and David, N. Court-st., are spending this week at Buckeye Lake. Mrs. James Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and son motored to the lake with them Sunday to spend the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dills, of Dayton, returned to their home Sunday after spending the past week with Mrs. Dill's mother, Mrs. J. L. Stribling, N. Washington-st. Their son, Robert, remained for a few days longer.

—George Hitler, of Bluefield, W. Va., visited over the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, W. Mound-st.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, Columbus, visited in the city, Sunday.

—Miss Florence Dunton, S. Court-st., accompanied her brother, Sewell M. Dunton on his return to Greenfield, Mass., Sunday, where she will join Mrs. Sewell Dunton and family on a month's camping party in Berkshire Hills, Mass. Mr. Dunton spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. O. H. Dunton, and Miss Dunton.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Marfield, of Wellsville, are guests of their cousins, Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st., who will re-

turn to Wellsville with them for a visit Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Packard have moved from the Dunton Block to Park-pl.

It is easy to mistake ignorance for a good disposition.

## Pearl Almost Perfect

LUDINGTON, Mich.—A near perfect pearl was found by Vern Anderson in a large clam at Lincoln Lake recently. The pearl was the size of a pea and almost spherically perfect.

## FUNK'S DAILY SPECIAL

TUESDAY ONLY

I. G. A. MILK 21¢

tall can 4 for

Open Every Evening Until 9:00 O'clock.

**CLIFTONA TODAY and TUESDAY!**

**AL JOHNSON**

*In the first picture in rhythmic dialogue!*

**Hallelujah**

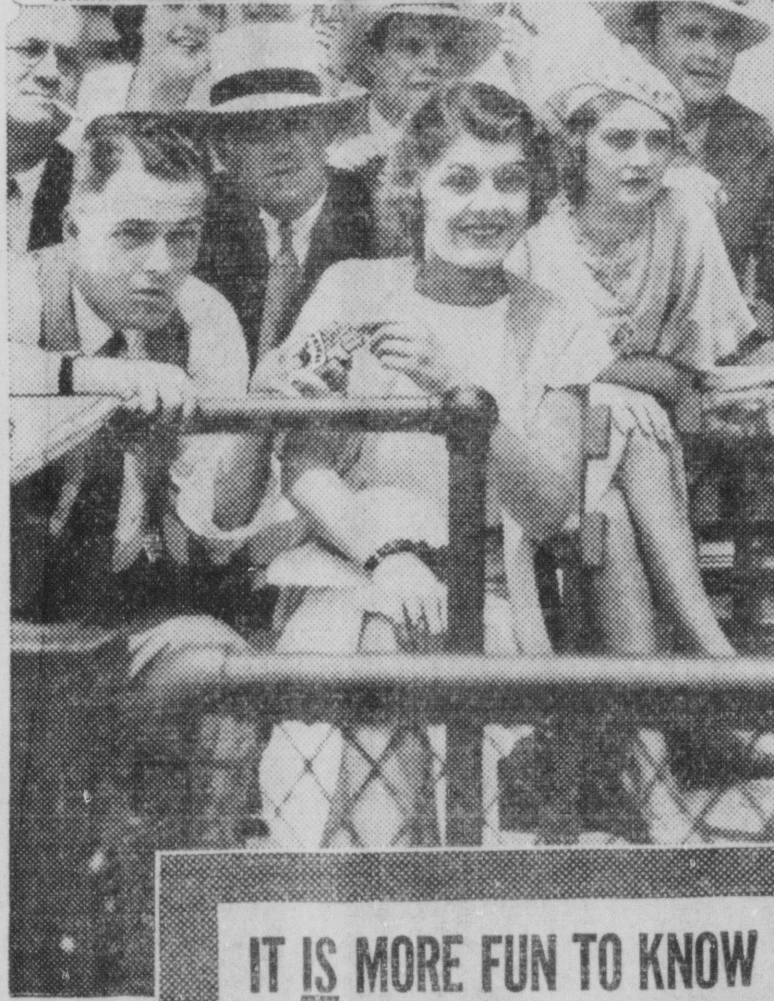
**IM A BUM!**

CHARLIE CHASE Comedy News Sport Reel

WITH MADGE EVANS FRANK MORGAN HARRY LANGDON

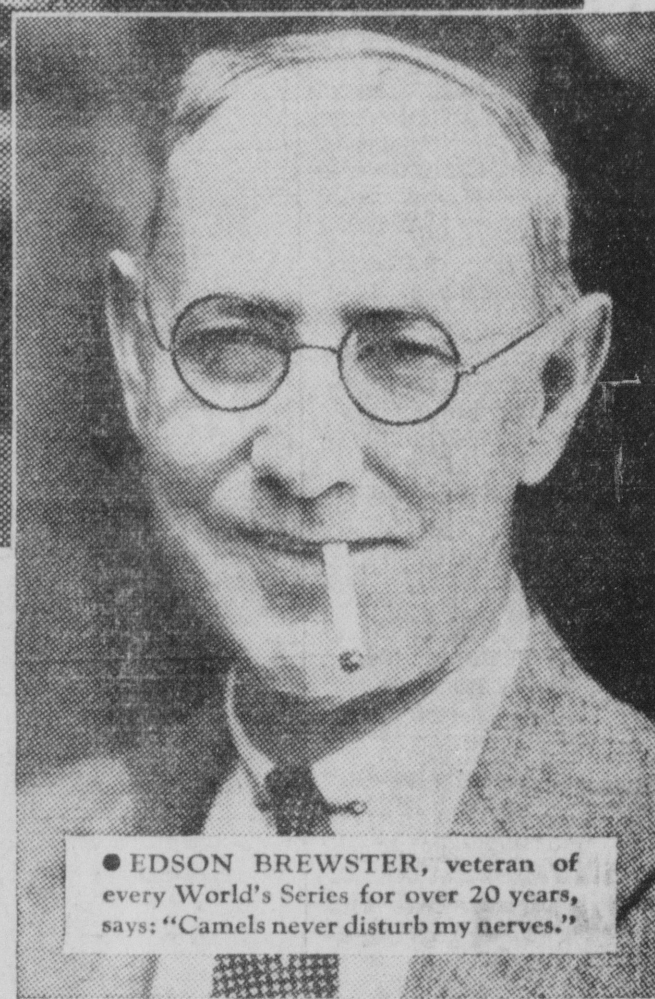
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IT TAKES  
HEALTHY NERVES  
TO CATCH THE PLAY-BY-PLAY  
— AND NEVER MISS!



● ABOVE—SAFE...OR OUT? Millions hang breathlessly on the words of Edson Brewster, master telegrapher for Western Union, as he taps out each exciting play for the tickers and bulletin boards that reach from Maine to Tokio! Before the crowd in the grand stand knows what has happened, Brewster has reported the play.

● LEFT—THERE GOES YOUR OLD BALL GAME! You wouldn't be human if you didn't get excited and wrought up when the home team puts the game on ice. It's a time when you want to smoke a lot. You will find Camels milder, and your nerves will be grateful!



● EDSON BREWSTER, veteran of every World's Series for over 20 years, says: "Camels never disturb my nerves."

## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"It's some strain being the public's eyes at big sporting events," says Edson Brewster, who clicks out the play-by-play for Western Union. "I have to see everything and I have to see it right. I've got to keep my eyes on the field and a steady hand on the telegraph key every second. No wonder I am a steady smoker! But I do not worry about my nerves. I have smoked Camels for years. They are mild, and never disturb my nerves. I like them better."

Camels, being made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand, have brought new smoking satisfaction to thousands of men and women who had never known that a cigarette could be so mild...so rich and pleasing. Try Camels. Your own experience will soon reveal why steady smokers turn to Camels.

## IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. They have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. "It's the tobacco that counts!"



NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES  
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE



## COLONIAL ROASTER

Six quart capacity. Removable cooking well 12 inches long, 8 1/2 inches wide and 6 inches deep. Will accommodate 10 lb. ham. Porcelain enameled finish, bakelite handles, rubber feet. Complete with cord and plug.

Price \$9.95



## PRINCESS CASSEROLE

Two quart capacity. Removable cooking well. Finished in modernistic chromium with black trim and bakelite handles. Complete with cord and plug.

Price \$7.85



## COLONIAL CASSEROLE

Two quart capacity. Finished in ivory and green enamel. Complete with cord and plug.

Price \$4.95

Approved appliances may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in the community.

Only 95¢ Down  
Balance \$1.00 per month

**Southern Ohio Electric Co.**

114 E. Main St. Phone 236.